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RABBI

Opened the Senate With Prayer

Mr. Hoar's Resolution Was Agreed To

FAIRBANKS THEN DISCUSSED THE PANAMA QUESTION

WHEN THE HOUSE MET TODAY

Mr. Dalzell Presented Resolution Which Resulted in a Strict Party Vote of 111 to 104.

Washington, Feb. 2-Rabbi David Philipson, of Cincinnaii, opened the Sehate with prayer at noon today. This is the fourth time that a Jewish divine has officiated in the Senate, the last time being two years ago.

The resolution offered by Mr. Hoan and favorably reported by the committee on contingent expense, was agreed to without discussion. It empowered a special committee, appointed to in vestigate the official conduct of Senator C. H. Dietrich, in connection with the post-office at Hastings, Neb., to employ a stenographer to examine witnesses under oath, send for persons and papers and sit during the session of the Senate At the conclusion of the routine business Mr. Fairbanks took the floor to discuss the Panama question, and warmly championed President Roosevelt and his attitude

toward Colombia. When the House met today Mr. Dal zell (Rep., Penna.) presented a resolution from the rules committee giving the Porto Rican resident commissioner the right to speak in the House and an assignment on the committee on insular affairs. Mr. Dalvell asked for the previous question. Mr. Williams of Mississippi, the Democratic floor leader, raised a point that he had the right to move to recommit the solution. The speaker overruled him and on demand ons why the representatives from Porto Rica could not have the same rights as the delegate from Hawaii.

SPENT THE CASH WHILE DRUNK

Clay and Owen counties, was arrested today on a charge of embezzling \$670 of the funds of miners local No. 441.

Brazil, Ind., Feb. 2.-T. C. Lewis, | bound over in the sum of \$800, and Republican joint representative of was sent to jail. Lewis is the son-inlaw of District Secretary Kennedy, of the United Mine Workers of America Lewis admits his guilt, saying he He waived preliminary trial and was spent the money while intoxicated.

100 Massacred in

Africa.

patches received today report that

100 colonists in German Southwest

BOY OF 13

On Trial for Murdering His Playmate

Because of a Love Affair at

Baltimore

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 2-Andrew

Johnson, aged 13, was placed on trial

with murdering Emory Mumma, age!

ty girl, who attended the same high

The testimony showed that the boys

had some words over the girl, and that

Johnson had made threats, against

Mumma. The girl was not put on the

Mumma was shot in the back. The

defense admitted the shooting, the only

evidence it offered being Johnson's

age. According to the law of Mary-

MR. WHITNEY

Remains in a Very Serious Condition-

in New York.

Members of His Family are Now

Mr. Whitney passed a better night

last night than on Sunday night and

the physicians report this morning

very serious. It is said that oxygen

has been administered as the pa-

tient's heart has not been acting well.

Mr. Whitney is suffering from per-

itonitis which often sets in after an

of Mr. Whitney's years, the chances

All the members of the Whitney

family, except Mrs. Almeric Huge

Paget, who is in England, are in the

of his recovery are lessened.

city today.

throughout the whole night.

land he is to young to be hanged.

school as did the boys.

GERMAN FIRE

Burns Five Children to Colonists to Number of Death and Mother Will Die.

Council Bluffs, Iowa, Feb. 1.- Fir? this morning destroyed the residence of Peter Christianson. His five children, Edna, Frank, Ella and Jane and a haby five months old, ranging Africa have been massacred by rebei in ages from the babe to 11 years old, were burned to death, and Mrs. Christianson was burned so that she will die. The husband was in the country at the time. No one knows how the fire started. Just before ! o'clock this morning Mrs. Christianson awoke and discovered the interior of her house in flames. She rushed to another room where the children were sleeping. The room was a mass of flames and it was impossible to gain entrance. She was burned in attempting it.

COMPLICATIONS

MAY PREVENT CONVICTION OF THE TRIO

Who Confessed That They Kept and Snared \$200 Belonging to Victim of the Fire.

Chicago, Feb. 2 .- Legal complicalions may save from conviction three men who confessed to the police that they kept and shared nearly \$200 taken from Mrs. Helen B. Trask, Ottawa, Ill., soon after she was carried dying from the burning Iroquois theatre.

The defendants are Louis Witz proprietor of a saloon into which the dying woman was carried, and Chas. H. Conway and Thomas J. McCarthy, his waiters, who hope to escape on the ground that the prosecution has heen unable to show the ownership of the money, or whether the woman was dead or alive when the theft was for the previous question Mr. Williams | committed. Coroner Traeger has predemanded a rising vote. The vote was | pared in pamphlet form a complete on strict party lines and resulted in 111 list of the victims of the Iroquois to 104 and the previous question was fire, with addresses so far as they ordered. Mr. Dalzell explained briefly have been identified. The books conthe provisions of the resolution. Mr. tains 571 names, which with two un-Williams said that there was no reas- identified bodies at the county morgue makes the total list of dead 573. These will be given persons making

CRITICAL IS EPIDEMIC

Nearly One Thousand Cases of Typhoid in Columbus More Than Hundred New Cases Being Reported Monday Three Deaths Occur Daily.

Columbus, O., Feb. 2.-Whether most of the city is supplied, has been the scourge now visiting Columbus is subjected to microscopic examination typhoid fever or intestinal grip there is no doubt that the situation is critical. Monday there were 121 new cases reported at the health office as typhoid fever. This makes 593 cases Marion towns of Prospect and Dubreported since the first of January. his and many smaller villages have When the number reached 35 and 40 no other means of disposing of their per day there was some excitement, sewage than to run it into the source but now that it has overrow the 100 of the Columnus water supply. mark, with an average of three deaths a day, the matter is taken very ser-I supplied from Alum Creek, is comicusty.

lumbus is suffering from an epidemic supplied with water from that of typhoid fever. All the cases re- stream. ported come from reputable physicians.

On the other hand it is claimed by are laid low with intestinal grip.

and Colon bacilli have been found in great numbers. It is charged that the river is pelluted by sewage from the state institutions up the river and that the cities of Kenton and

The city is pretty much torn up

PUBLIC

Schools Furnish Best Students

Dr. Eliot's Annual Report Issued Today

PRESIDENT REFERS TO EVILS OF FOOTBALL. Berlin, Feb. 2. - (Bulletin) -- Dis-

BREAKING UP OF SCHOOL WORK

To Enable Students to Go a Distance from Cambridge to Play Games Ought to Stop.

Boston, Feb. 2-The arnual report of President Chas. W. Eliot, of Harvard university was issued today. It toucher a number of points that are of interest to the general public. In a sches of tables he shows that the pub in the Baltimore county court charged de schools of the country furnish Harvard the best students-better than the men who come from private 14 years, as a result of a quarrel over institutions-and that men who come the affections of Beulah Taylor, a pretfrom private academies are better students than those who come from boarding schools. These conclusions are based on the results obtained in entrance examinations.

Concerning athletics the report

The exercises most used by the students are gymnasium exercises, lawn tennis, handball and golf. The games in which the public is most interested -namely football, baselall and rowing -are serviceable to much smaller numbers of students, no one of these three sports serving more than onesixth of the total number of the students who reported the exercises they used. The game which was conducted at Cambridge with the least intelligence and success, is football, except from a pecuniary point of view.

The breaking up of college work for New York, Feb. 2.—The condition the individual student by frequent abof William C. Whitney, who undersences to play games at a distance went an operation for appendicitis on from Cambridge is an evil which ought Saturday, continues grave today to be checked.

Byers' Execution.

that the slight improvement which Harrisburg, Pa., Icb. 2.-The Govbegan to be noted in the patient's ennor today fixed Thursday, March 21 as the date for the execution of condition last evening, continued William J. Byers, of Allegheny Dr. Bull, the operating surgeon, admits that Mr. Whitney's condition is

Twins Three Times.

were born to Mrs. Fred Holtz of · Dundee Monday, it being the third operation for appendicitis. Because pair for Mr. and Mrs. Helty. The family numbers thelve children and a letter will be written to President Roosevit calling his

BOY DIES FROM HYDROPHOBIA.

ma, 10 years old, died last night at St. Clair Hospital of hydrophobia. Physicians say it was a genuine case. The boy's agony just before dissolution was intense. He barked like a was rapid until death came.

Cleveland, O., Feb. 2.-Michael Em- | dog, frothed at the mouth and showed great aversion to water. He was attacked 79 days ago by a dog and bitten on the forehead just above the eye. He showed no signs of the disease till Saturday. Then its progress

RUSSIA'S

Intentions Pacific, Day's Opens the Last Session of News Being Reassuring.

Paris, Feb. 2.- At a meeting of the council of ministers today. Foreign Minister Delgasse declared that Russia's intentions regarding the Orient news received was reassuring.

HEIRESS

To a Million Eloped with a Good-Looking Farm Hand on Her Mother's Estate.

Boston, Mass., Feb. 2-Miss Grace Whittaker, daughter of Mrs. Clifford Weld, and heiress to \$1,000,000 eloped from her mother's county estate at Middleboro, Mass., with Kendrick Tribou, a laborer, and the couple were married upon arrival in this city

Tribou is 25 and of good appearance but he has never had any educational advantages and has always worked as years old, a graduate of Wellesley college, handsome. dashing and brilliantly accomplished. The couple had never shown any indications of ardor in their acquaintance, and the elopement, which occurred while the bride's mother was in New York, caused a surprise to the people of Middleboro. The couple are spending their honeymoon in Plymouth, awaiting the parental bless

THE OIL SUPPLY

Washington, Feb. 2.-The Standard Oil company and Russia have come to an agreement and will divide up the world petroleum trade between in a report received by the Departmaking frantic efforts to tear themselves from the toils of the American give aid he migit. Last year Russia previous high records since 1873 were

AN ACID THROWER.

Columbus, O., Feb. 2-Mayine Klipbadly burned Monday night by carbolic over the openingacid which was thrown in her face by proached her and threw the acid. He leaped from the car and ascaped. The the first time in 29 years. police say they know the man.

KING

Present Parliament With a Speech.

London, Feb. 2-King Edward opened the last session of the present Parliament today with a speech from the throne. The speech dwelt at conremained pacific and that the latest siderable length on the progress of arbitration between Great Britain and other countries. The scene at the opening of the House of Lords was one scintillating with brilliancy. The floor and galleries of the House were tightly crowded with all the great and noble of the nation. The peeresses were attired in gorgeous dresses and adorned with jewels of priceless value while the neers appeared in their full regalia which added to the grandeur of it all. The king and queen left Buckingham palace at 1:30 o'clock and drove in state to the houses of Parliament.

COTTON

a farm hand. Miss Whittaker is 20 SAYS SULLY, WILL JUMP TO TWENTY CENTS.

> Record of 29 Years is Broken-Price Goes Above 17 Cents on the Exchange

cet within the palm of his hand, Daniel J. Sully, the cotton king, opened the cotton market this morning from 7 to 16 points lower on the old crop and from 10 to 12 points higher on the new crop. The tense excitement in the pit was again in evidence today and in a frenzy of excitement the trading in the staple was carried on. Traders are anxiously waiting the culmination of the bull movement, dreading them. This information is contained disaster and failures, which are freely predicted. Meanwhile Sully and his ment of Commerce and Labor from friends are predicting 20 cents a pound U. S. Consul Monaghan at Chemnitz, and even higher. Cotton brokers de Germany. The Germans, he says, are clare that a coterie of financiers with countless millions behind them is backing Sully, etherwise such a movesuplied 51 per cent of the world's oil smashed yesterday. In less than ten supply and the United States 41 per days cotton has jumped 250 points, of \$12.50 a bale. A bale of middling cotton sells today for \$90. Under normal conditions it would bring \$40.

Some little irregularity developed in the first half hour due to liquidation ton, a trained nurse of Tol-do, who but the tone was in the main strong lived at No. 7 University street, was and prices later rese several points

New York, Feb. 2-The speculation a jealossu admirer. Miss Klipton was in the cotton market carried May and riding on a street car when a man ap- July cotton options above 17 cents a nound on the local market Monday, for

Cotton has not passed 17 cents a pound in New York since 1875, when it went to 17 1-8 cents. It touched 17 7-8 cents in 1874, 21 3-8 cents in 1873 and 27 3-3 cents in the year of wild speculation, 1872, when the crop, as against 4.347,000 in the previous year, turned out only 2,974 600.

The high price of war times when the South was blockaded, was \$1.20 a pound in 1864.

The rise on the market was scored in spite of the heavy receipts and the failure of Southern spot markets (New Orleans) to advance.

There was the same wild and overburdened market here as on Saturday. Brokers despaired of executing their orders according to book.

There was intense confusion and an enormous volume of trading.

Bank Closed.

Clark Store, W. Val. PCS 2-The filtering notice was posted on the form of the Traffic National bank is morning. 'Closed by eider of the Commonwer of Currency " Chas-

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Proposed as Mate for Roosevelt

Order Has Gone Forth to **Crowd Things**

TO BREAK THE MACHINE OF ONE MARCUS A HANNA.

MR. FAIREANKS ONLY A BLIND

To Strengthen the Support of the President in Hoosier State-The Political Game.

Washington, Feb. 2.- The Rooserelt managers now feel more than secure. The phantom of Hanna no longer disturbs. Two weeks ago the mention of his name gave the White House coterie hysterics. Different now. They laugh in their sleeves, say Hanna lacks courage and dares not put up a fight.

So the order has gone forth to crowd things. Their minds indellibly fixed that Roosevelt can surely win, his running mate is now discussed. It is not Fairbanks who is wanted. He is gut forward as a blind to break down what strength Hanna may have in the Hoosier State. The real candidate the President wants is Myron T. Herrick, Governor of Ohio. New York, Feb. 2-Holding the mar-

This deal, in a tentative way, was fixed up during the meeting of the National Committee, when Herrick was here Henry C. Payne, the foxy political Jago, did the trick. The offer swelled the head of the newly elected Governor, a very tyre in politics, and he did not thrust it aside, It was to be kept secret until Hanna was whipped out of the running.

The selection of Herrick was not made because of any strength he could give Roosevelt. It was made, on the contrary, to break Hanna down in his own state. It was argued by the Rocsevelt managers that if Chio sent an urinstructed delegation to Chicago for the Presidency if would not be out of order to have it octopus, but the Fear will refuse to ment would have been impossible. All inderse Herrick for the second place. This Hanna has made quite easy because of his iterated and reiterated statement, "I am not a candidate."

> Any child can sum up what this ricans. Should Roosevelt and Herrick win the National contest Hanna would lose his organization in Ohio, because the President would see to that. He would lose the executive office of Ohio, because Harding would succeed, and he is not a Hanna but a Foraker man. Under the weight of patronage the President would adroitly place to break Hanna he would be a Senator without influence at court. Under such circumstances he could not held an army. The net result would be the efferement of Hanna, and solely because a good many peotle in the land want Hanna in prefcreme to Rooseveit. This is rank treason in the Roosevelt eye.

> It may be when Hanna realizes that the President is really forcing him to "cut bait or fish," he will fish. But if he doesn't get tackle out soon he will be on a Roosevelt book, and incy will give him enough line to sound him very acep. To win over the obstacles now created Hauna must fight in the open. He cannot expect a stampede or the convention ground. It is too much to ask. As all the world loves a lover so dees it love a fighter. It Hanna would put on the gloves, his friends say, he would force Roosecelt to grass in & month. But, will be? is the question most arriously asked.

Committee Meeting.

Washington, Feb. 2.—Senator Scott, Cairman of the committee on arrangements for the Republican naing at Chicago rext Friday and Sit-

" Rolls on National bank exam- tional contention, has called a meetit on it is in charms. The Traders is the Jeriest bink in the city with act orday. Pehruary 5 and 6 at which or of over \$1,250,000. It is thought time the Ireliminary work will be of when the is seen in the are heady mer pretered that the depositors will lose nothing, outlined,

water of Scioto Liver, from which testinal grip.

a few physicians that the epidemic is the residents do not know if they not as serious as published and that should boil water, drink it unnorled instead of being typhoid the people or drink it at all. Those who say

The city authorities have made a fever collemic insist that the drinkcareful study of the situation. They ing water must be boiled. Those who are aided by committees of physic believe it is intertinal crip that has tians and edicities and they all brought down the hundreds sugged,

The east end of the city, which is paratively free from the disease, and The Health Department says Co- it is proposed that the whole city to

> over the situation, and Lecause of the differences of primions of the doctors the city is in the grasp of a typhoid

The appropriesment of the first couring pair or o of By clar event of the sent 1. Fockers, This preter prome to the agree that it is typhoid which has that the water should not be boiled London -is the flow I to of the Courtess of Warmers to a taken slown nearly 1,000 citizens. The because loiled water encourages in only woman of whom Queer Me awire sect feature. I g Marine to a special to the life of the city woman of whom Queer Me awire feature. Castle, where he has a whole meragene of jets with

++ ++ ++ ++ ++ MAN AND by Bret Harte THE MOUNTAIN

E was such a large, strong man, to half its size and become preposterthat he was holding in the open palm of his huge hand the roots of a violet with such infinite tenderness and delicacy that I would have engaged him as my gardener on the spot. But this could not be, as he was already the proud proprietor of a market garden and nursery on the outskirts of the suburban California town where I lived. He would, however, come for two necessary. His name was Ructli, destined victims, "bleiben dar. Dose which I presumed to be German, but I lift de fence over." which my neighbors igndered as Rootleigh, possibly from some vague connection with his occupation. His own knowledge of English was oral and phonetic. I have a delightful recollect of the law, land him in the county jail. tion of a bill of his in which I was ! charged for "fioletz," with the vague addition of "maine cains." Subsequent explanation proved it to be "many

kinds."

Nevertheless my little garden bourgeoned and blossomed under his large, protecting hand. I became accustomed to waik around his feet respectfully when they blocked the tiny paths and to expect the total eclipse by his enorhe worked, for the tiniest and most reluctant rootlet seemed to respond rest leef to me." to his caressing paternal touch. It was a pretty sight to see his huge its stick with the smallest thread, and or a seed in the ground and then gently shaping and smoothing a small mound over it, which made the little inscription on the stick above more like an affeeting epitaph than ever. Much of also had considerable curiosity. this gentleness may have been that apology for his great strength common with large men, but his face was distinctly amiable, and his very light blue in their kindliness. But I was soon to his nature.

The garden was part of a fifty vara lot of land on which I was simultanetled, but it was not. The house was tum by a pallid painter, looking even be forcibly resisted as a trespass.

employed. One day, to my astonishment, he the gate latch.

brought me a mess rose bud from a bush which had been trained against had happened. I rightly conceived this of me. But it was not funny. I am leg. and the it up." The men, being mere I could not hear. There was an oath, come in and look after his precious, the enormous palms of Ructli clapped he himself alluded to it. my adversaries. I never thought of nation. Ruetli in that connection any more

A few Sundays later I was sitting in that when he first set foot in the little tea arbor of Ruetic's nursery, the little parallelogram I called | peacefully smoking with him. Presentmy garden it seemed to shrink ly he took his long china bowled pipe from his mouth and, looking at me ous. But I noticed at the same time blandly over his yellow mustache, said: "You vonts sometimes to go in dot house, eb?"

I said, "Decidedly." "Mit a revolver and keep dot bouse dose men out?"

"Yes." "Vell. I put you in dot house today."

"Sunday?" "Shoost so. It is a goot day. On der Suntay dree men vill out go to days in the week, stock and look after valk mit demselluffs. Two," holding got tired of his expensive occupation, my garden and impart to my urban in- up two gigantic fingers, apparently tellect such horticultural hints as were only a shade or two smaller than his

> I hastened to inform him that any violence attempted against the parties while in possession, although that possession was illegal, would, by a fatuity I said I would not bear of it.

"But suppose dere vos no fiolence. Suppose dose men vos villin, eh? How vos dot for high?" (

"I don't understand."

"So! You shall not understand. Dot is better. Go avay now and dell your men to coom dot house arount at halluf past dree. But you coom mit yourselluff alone, shoost as if you vos for a walk, by dat fence at dree. Ven mous bulk of that garden bed on which you shall dot front door vide open see, go in, and dere you vos. You vill der

It was in vain that I begged Ruetli to divulge his plan and pointed out fingers tying up some slender stalk to again the danger of his technically breaking the law, but he was firm, ashe had a reverent way of laying a bulb suring me that I myself would be a witness that no assault would be made. I looked into his clear, good humored eyes and assented. I had a burning desire to right my wrongs, but I think I I passed a miserable quarter of an

bour after I had warned my partisans and then walked alone slowly down the broad, leafy street toward the scene of eyes were at times wistful and doglike | contest. I have a very vivid recollection of my conflicting emotions. I did learn that placability was not entirely | not believe that I should be killed. I had no distinct intention of killing any of my adversaries. But I had some considerable concern for my loyal nursery. He was frugal, sober and inously erecting a house, but the garden | friend Ruetli, who, I foresaw, might was finished before the house was, be in some peril from the revolver in through certain execumstances very my unpracticed hand. If I could only characteristic of that epoch and civ- avoid shooting him I would be satisilization. I had purchased the Spanish | fied. I remember that the bells were title-the only "legal" one-to the land, ringing for church-a church of which which, however, had been in "posses- my enemy, the chief squatter, was a sion" of a "squatter." But he had deacon in good standing—and I felt simple market gardener and florist who of. The "Englander" was as mad as feebled mind. been unable to hold that possession guiltily conscious of my revolver in my had aided my first housekeeping and Gottlieb. whose intellect had always him that the two or three churchgoers. squatter who had entered upon it cor- passed me with their hymn books in ertly, fenced it in and marked it out their hands. I walked leisurely so as in building sites. Neither having legal | not to attract attention and to appear rights, neither could invoke the law. at the exact time, a not very easy task was no doubt that in due course of lit- | reached the front gate with a beating ed in favor of the real owner (myself). the low one storied house, or in the with the enthusiastic addition that I but that course would be a protracted garden before it. But the front door | could not quite understand his indeone. Following the usual custom of was open. I softly passed through the the locality, I paid a certain sum to gate and darted up the veranda and the jumper peaceably to yield up his into the house. A single glauce around possession of the land and began to the hall and bare deserted rooms, still build upon it. It might be reasonably smelling of paint, showed me it was supposed that the question was set- empty, and with my pistol in one band and the other on the lock of the door I nearly finished when one morning I stood inside ready to bolt it against was called out of my editorial sanc- any one but Ruetli. But where was he? The sound of laughter and a noise

more white leaded than usual, who in- like skylarking came from the rear of formed me that my house was in the the house and the back yard. Then I possession of five armed men. The en- suddenly heard Ruetli's heavy trend on try had been made peaceably during the veranda, but it was slow, deliberthe painters' absence to dinner under a late and so exaggerated in its weight wayside tree. When they returned that the whole house seemed to shake they had found their pots and brushes with it. Then from the window I bein the road and an intimation from the held an extraordinary sight. It was windows that their re-entrance would Ruetli, swaying from side to side, but steadily carrying with outstretched I honestly believe that Ruetli was arms two of the squatter party, his more concerned than myself over this hands tightly grasping thir collars. dispossession. While he loyally be- Yet I believe his touch was as gentle Heved that I would get back my prop- as with the violets. His face was preerty, he was dreadfully grieved over ternaturally grave. Theirs, to my inthe inevitable damage that would be tense astonishment, while they hung have told me he was going back to be done to the garden during this interval passive from his arms, wore that fatuof neglect and carelessness. I even ous, imbecile smile seen on the faces of think he would have made a truce, those who lend themselves to tricks of with my enemies if only they had let acrobats and strong men in the arena. him look after his beloved plants. As He slowly traversed the whole length it yourselluf for dose babers dot you in their desperate efforts to regain their it was, he kept a passing but melan- of one side of the house, walked down choly surveillance of them and was the steps to the gate and then gravely it? But it is droo. And der endt is not edge of outcrop and parted as if cut by indeed a better spy of the actions of deposited them outside. I heard him yet." the intruders than any I could have say, "Dot vins der pet, ain't it?" and

any want of vigilance on the part of turned easerly to Ruetli for an expla- nished private office overlooking the their friends, I it no one knew aught of

casional visits to the garden be had land.

criticism to the men on account of his puild a hotel shoost like dis dare." size, which seemed to them ridiculous. Compright, 1898, If Inconsistent with his great good hu-asked, with a laugh. mor, gentleness and delicacy of touch. They had doubted his strength and steps, but he had reserved his final feat | now." for this day and this purpose. It was for a bet, which they had eagerly accepted, secure in their belief in his simplicity, the sincerity of his motives in coming there and glad of the opportunity of a little Sunday diversion. In their security they had not locked the door when they came out and had not noticed that he had opened it. This was his simple story, his only comment: "I haf von der pet, but I dinks I shall nod gollect der money." The two men did not return that afternoon. nor did their comrades. Whether they wisely conceived that a man who was so powerful in play might be terrible in earnest; whether they knew that his nct, in which they had been willing performers, had been witnessed by passing citizens, who supposed it was

> secret From that time Ruetli and I became firm friends, and long after I had no further need of his services in the recaptured house I often found myself in the little tea arbor of his prosperous

skylarking, or whether their employer

men he had evicted alone kept our



Tying up some slender stalk to its stick.

dustrious. Small wonder that in that growing town he waxed rich and presently opened a restaurant in the main street, connected with his market garden, which became famous. His relations to me never changed with his stood by me in an hour of need.

Of all things regarding himself be be quite accidentally admitted he was pendence, with his devoted adherence and astonished me by saying that be had not heard from Switzerland since he left, six years ago. He did not want to hear anything. He even avoided his countrymen lest be should. I was confounded.

"But." I said. "surely you have a longing to return to your country. All Swiss have. You will go back some day just to breathe the air of your native

mountains." "I shall go back some days." said Ruetli, "after I have made mooch, mooch money, but not for dot air."

"What for, then?" "For revenge-to get efen."

Surprised and for a moment dismayed, as I was, I could not help laughing. Ruetli and revenge! Impossible! And, to make it more absurd, he was still smoking gently and regarding me with soft, complacent eyes. So unchanged were his face and manner that he might married.

"You do not conderstand," he said forgivingly. "Some days I shall dell to you it. It is a story. You shall make

It then appeared that during his oc- him if the seenery was like Switzer- was still free in the minds of those pow.

often been an object of amusement and "Ach, no!" he replied. "But I vill "Is that part of your revenge?" I "Alı, so-a bart."

I felt relieved. A revenge so pracchallenged his powers. He had re-tical did not seem very malicious or sponded once or twice before, lifting idiotic. After a pause he puffed conweights or even carrying one of his templatively at his pipe and then said. critics at arm's length for a few of dell you somedings of dot story

He began. I should like to tell it in his own particular English, mixed with lived for centuries in one of the highest attained his size and strength early, but had a singular distaste for the rough regular work on the farm, although he was a great climber and mountaineer. He had an insatiable love and curious knowledge of plants and flowers and knew the haunts of edelweiss. Alpine rose and blue gentian and had brought home rare and unknown blossoms from under the icy lips of glaciers. But, as he did this when his time was supposed to be occupied in looking after the cows in the higher pastures and making cheeses, there was trouble in that hardworking. practical family. A giant with the never knew. The public believed the latter. Ruetli, myself and the two tastes and disposition of a schoolgir! was an anomaly in a Swiss village. Unfortunately again, he was not studious. His record in the village school had been on a par with his manual work, and the family had not even the consolation of believing that they were fostering a genius.

In a community where practical industry was the highest virtue it was not strange perhaps that he was called lazy and shiftless. No one knew the long climbs and tireless vigils he had undergone in remote solitudes in quest of his favorites, or, knowing, forgave him for it. Abstemious, frugal and patient as he was, even the crusts of his father's table were given him grudgingly. He often went hungry rather than ask the bread he had failed to earn. How his great frame was nurtured in those days he never knew. Perhaps the giant mountains recognized some kin in him and fed and strengthened him after their own fashion. Even his gentleness was confounded with cowardice. "Dot vos de hardtest," he said simply. "It is not goot to be opligit to half crush your brudder ven he vould make a laugh of you to your sweetheart." The end came sooner than he expected and, oddly enough, through this sweetheart. "Gottlieb," she had said to him one

day, "the English fremde who stayed here last night met me when I was carrying some of those beautiful flowers you gave me. He asked me where they were to be found, and I told him Go to him. It may be luck to you." Ruetli went. The stranger, an English Alpine chimber of scientific tastes. talked with him for an hour. At the end of that time, to everybody's astonishment, he engaged this hopeless idler as his personal guide for three months at the sum of 5 francs a day!

been under suspicion. The schoolmaspresence.

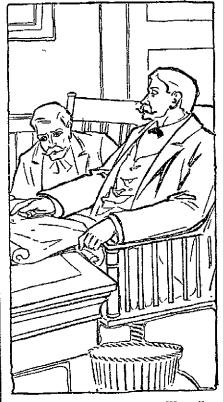
sympathy and direction of a cultivated and relaxed his English reserve so far and delighted Ruetli could distinguish Ruetli alone of the roped together party kept a foothold on the treacherous incline. Here this young Titan, with bleeding fingers clinched in a rock cleft, sustained the struggles and held up the lives of his companions by that precious thread for more than an hour. Perhaps he might have saved them, but write. It is not pretty berhaps, ain't footing the rope slipped upon a jagged a knife. The two guides passed with-Only that Ruetli never joked, except | out an outery into obscurity and death, immediately after the sharp click of in a penderous fashion with many in- Ruetli, with a last despairing exertion. volved sentences. I should have thought | dragged to his own level his uncon-Without understanding a thing that he was taking a good humored rise out scious master, crippled by a broken

a column of the veranda. It appeared was the cue for my appearance with afraid I dismissed it from my mind as Your true here is apt to tell his tale that he had called from over the fence, my revolver at the front door. As I is revolation of something weak and simply. Ruetii did not dwell upon the attention of one of the men to the opened it I still heard the sound of puerile, quite inconsistent with his these details nor need I. Left alone neglected condition of the plant and laughter, which, however, instantly practical common sense and strong sim- upon a treasherous ice slope in bebad obtained permission to "come in stopped at a sentence from Ruelli which plicity, and wished be had not alluded nambing cold, with a belpiess man, to it. I never asked him to tell me the cight hours . Herward he staggered. tirelings of the chief squatter, had no the momentary apparition of two furihirelings of the chief squatter, had no the momentary apparition of two furipersonal feeling, and I was not, there, ous and indignant faces over the fence, when he had invited me to come to the into a shelter but with the dead body fore, surprised to hear that they pres- but these, however, seemed to be in- opening of a new hotel erected by him of his master in his stiffened arms. core, surpresed to nest the starting restriction of starting extinguished and put down by at a mountain spa of great resort, that The shelter largers turned their attention allowed Ruetli occasionally to starting extinguished and put down by tion to Ruetl who needed it most. "slips." If they had any suspicion of upon their heads. There was a pause. The holel was a wonderful affair Rlind and 4 lirious, with scarce a his great strength it was probably off, and then Ruetli turned around and even for those days, and Ruetli's out; chance for his, he was sent the next set by his peaceful avecation and his quietly joined me in the doorway. But lay of capital convinced me that by day to the hespital, where he lay for bland, childish face. Meantime I had the gate was not again opened until this time be must have made the three months lelpless, imbedie and unbegin the useless legal proceeding, but the arrival of my partisans, when the "mooch money" he coveted. Something known. The cod body of the Englishbad also engaged a few rascale of my house was clearly in my possession. of this was in my mind when we sat man was idea fed and sent home. The own to be ready to take advantage of Safe inside with the door holted. I by the window of his handsomely fur | bodies of the _-ides were recovered by pines of a California canyon. I asked Ructli, even a same. While the event

body of his master a paragraph appeared in a Berne journal recording the heroism of this nameless man, but it could not be corroborated or explained by the demented hero and was presently forgotten. Six months from the day he had left his home he was discharged cured. He had not a kreutzer in his pocket. He had never drawn his wages from his employer. He had preferred to have them in a lump sum that he might astonish his family on his return. His eyes were still weak, his American slang, but it would not con- memory feeble. Only his great physvey the simplicity of the narrator. He | ical strength remained through his long was the son of a large family that had illness. A few sympathizing travelers furnished him with means to reach his the mountain. So sudden was the cavillages in the Bernese Oberland. He native village, many miles away. He found his family had heard of the loss of the Englishman and the guides and had believed he was one of them. Al-

> ready he was forgotton. "Ven you vos once peliefed to be det," said Ruetli after a philosophic pause and puff, "it vos not goot to ondeceif beoples. You oopsets somedings soomdimes always. Der hole dot you hef made in de grount, among your frients and your family vos covered un alretty. You are loocky if you vill not fint some vellers shtanding upon it. My freut, ven you vos dink det, shtay det, be det, and you vill lif happy." "But your sweetheart?" I said eager-

A slight gleam of satire stole into Ruetli's light eyes. "My sweetheart ven I vos dinks det is der miller engaged do bromply. It is mooch better dan to



"Dot is a map from my fillage."

a man dot vos boor and plint and only you knew. He wants to see you. grazy. So! Vell, der next day I pids dem gootpy, and from der door I say: I am det now, but ven I next cooms and mountain vanished. pack alife I shall dis fillage puy-der lants, der houses, all togedders. And den for yousellufs look oudt!" "Then that's your revenge? That is

half laughing, yet with a vague, unchanged fortunes. He was always the It was inconceivable. It was unheard easy recollection of his illness and en-

"Yes. Look here. I show you some-He opened a drawer of his dings." ter pursed up his lips. The pastor desk and took out what appeared to be was singularly reticent. I do not think | shook his head. No good could come | some diagrams, plans and a small he had any confidents or intimates, of it. The family looked upon it as water colored map, like a surveyor's even among his own countrymen, whom | another freak of Gottlieb's, but there | tracing. "Look," he said, laying his The last man held possession. There in my youthful excitement. At last I I believed to be German. But one day was one big mouth less to feed and finger on the latter; "dot is a map from more room in the kitchen, and they my filiage. I hef myselluf made it out igation and time both these ingenious heart. There was no one on the high a Swiss. As a youthful admirer of the let him go. They parted from him as from my memory. Dot," pointing to a gentlemen would have been dispossess- veranda, which occupied three sides of race I was delighted and told him so, ungraciously as they had endured his blank space, "is der mountain side high up so far. It is no goot until I vill a Then followed two months of sun- tunnel make or de grade lefel. Dere shine in Ruetli's life, association with vos mine fader's house; dere vos der to another's cause. He smiled sadly his beloved plants and the intelligent church, der schoolhouse; dot vos de burgomaster's house," he went on. man. Even in altitudes so dangerous pointing to the respective plats in this that they had to take other and more odd curving parallelogram of the mounexperienced guides Ruetli was always tain shelf. "So vos the fillage when I at his master's side. That savant's col- leave him on the fiftht of March, eightlection of Alpine flora excelled all pre- een boondred and feefty. Now you vious ones. He talked freely with shall see him shoost as I vill make him Ruetli of further work in the future ven I go back." He took up another plan, beautifully drawn and colored as to confide to him that the outcome and evidently done by a professional of their collection and observation | hand. It was a practical yet almost might be a book. He gave a flower a fairylike transformation of the same Latin name in which even the ignorant spot. The narrow mountain shelf was widened by excavation, and a boulesome likeness to his own. But the book | vard stretched on either side. A great was never compiled. In one of their hotel, not unlike the one in which we later and more difficult ascents they sat, stood in an open terrace, with garand their two additional guides were dens and fountains-the site of his overtaken by a sudden storm. Swept | father's house. Blocks of pretty dwellfrom their feet down an icebound slope. ings, shops and cafes filled the intermediate space. I laid down the paper. "How long have you had this idea?"

"Efer since I left dere, fifteen years ago." "But your father and mother may be

dead by this time?" "So! But dere vill be odders. And der blace—it vill remain."

"But all this will cost a fortune, and you are not sure"— "I know shoost vot it vill gost, to a

cend.' "And you think you can afford to carry out your idea?"

"I vill affort it. Ven you shall make some moneys and go to Europe you thall see. I vill infite you dere first. Now coom and look der house around."

I did not make "some moneys," but I did go to Europe. Three years after this last interview with Ruetli I was coming from Interlaken to Rerne by rail. I had not beard from him, and I had forgotten the name of his village. but as I looked up from the paper I was reading I suddenly recognized him in the farther end of the same compartment I occupied. His recognition of me was evidently as sudden and unexpected to himself. After our first hand grasp and greeting I said: "And how about our new village?"

"Dere is no fillage." "What? Have you given up the

There is no fillage, olt or 117.100

who saw his enter the but with the all don't understand."

He looked at me a moment. "You have not heard?"

"No." He gently picked up a little local ruldebook that lay in my lap and, turning its leaves, pointed to a page and read as follows: "5 M. beyond the train passes a curve

steep slope of the —, the scene of a AUNT DINAH'S OLD VIRGINIA terrible disaster. At 3 o'clock on March 5, 1880, the little village of —, lying midway of the slope, with its population of 950 souls, was completely deterrible disaster. At 3 o'clock on March stroyed by a landslide from the top of tastrophe that not a single escape is recorded. A large portion of the mountain crest, as will be observed when it is seen in profile, descended to the valley, burying the unfortunate village to a depth variously estimated at from 1,000 to 1,800 feet. The geological causes which produced this extraordinary displacement have been fully dinary displacement have been fully

"And you never heard of this in all these years?" "Nefer. I asked no questions. I read

no pooks. I have no ledders from home."

"And yet you"- I stopped. I could not call him a fool. Neither could I, in the face of his perfect composure and HAMLINS COUGH BALSAM undisturbed eyes, exhibit à concern greater than his own. An uneasy rec- HAMLINS BLOOD & LIVER PILLS ollection of what he confessed had been his mental condition immediately after his accident came over me. Had he been the victim of a strange balluci- E. T. JOHNSON, nation regarding his house and family all these years? Were these dreams of revenge, this fancy of creating a new village, only an outcome of some shock arising out of the disaster itself, which he had long since forgotten?

He was looking from the window. "Coom," he said. "Ve are near der blace. I vill show it to you." He rose and passed out to the rear platform. We were in the rear car, and a new panorama of the lake and mountains dashed upon us at every curve of the line. I followed him. Presently he pointed to what appeared to be a sheer wall of rock and stunted vegetation. towering 2,000 or 3,000 feet above us, which started out of a gorge we were passing. "Dere it vos," he said. I saw the vast stretch of rock face rising upward and onward, but nothing else-no debris, no ruins, not even a swelling or rounding of the mountain flank over that awful tomb. Yet, stay! As we dashed along the gorge and the face of the mountain shifted high up, the sky line was slightly broken as if a few inches. a mere handful, of the crest was crumbled away. And then—both gorge I was still embarrassed and uneasy

and knew not what to say to this man at my side, whose hopes and ambition had been as quickly overthrown and what you really intend to do?" I said. | buried and whose life dream had as quickly vanished. But he himself, taking his pipe from his lips, broke the silence.

"It vos a narrow esgabe!" "What was?"

"Vy, dis dings. If I had stayed in my fader's house I vould haf been det for goot and perried too. Sometimes dose dings cooms oudt apout right, don't

FRAMPTON.

There will be preaching at Goshen Sunday at the usual hour. Miss ifatic Berry visited Miss Zon Rinehart Sunday evening. Guy Taylor called on Eli Frey

Sunday afternoon. Miss Zoa Rinehart has returned to her home from Newark. There will be preaching at the

chapel Sunday at the usual hour. Mrs. Mary Rinehart is on the sick

Mrs. E. C. Howell, who has been sick for quite a while, is not improv-

ing very fast. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nichells called on the former's sister, Mrs. Jacob

kinehart Wednesday. Mr. Cassna has purchased a new horse. Will Howell and Charlie Dugar

alled on Mr. Will Dennis Saturday evenius. Miss Mary Kirk called on Mrs. Liz-

zie and Myrtle Jones one day last Nearly Forfeits His Life.

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tions and Piles. 25c at Hall's drug

OUTVILLE.

store.

The Rev. Mr. Pierson of Columbus will deliver the first lecture Saturday evening, February 6, at the Outville Misses Anna and Ella Camp of

Granville, were the guests of Outville friends on Sunday. Mrs. Alice Alward of near Grave

ille, attended church here Sunday. James Scott has returned from his rin to Washington, D. C. Isaac Clark is on the sick list.

Miss Florence Logs and Miss Murl Marrow visited friends in Pataskala: on Saturday. Lee Roeley and family were the

guests of Albert Wharton and family

on Sunday. Mrs. Augusta Rose, who has been quite sick is much improved. We hove o see her out soon.

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discussed, but the greater evidence points to the theory of subterranean glaciers. 5 M. beyond — the train crosses the R. bridge."

I laid down the guide in breathless astonishment.

"And your power board of this in all

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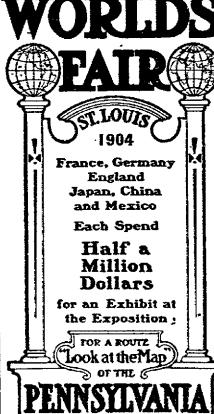
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Brakeman Spiegle after having been

off for a few days has returned to

James Woods of the foundry is lay-

Brakeman E. H. Wildman after an

absence of a few days has returned

B. & O. Brakeman R. Bolin is una-

O. Slife a well known melder, has

Conductor A. Straw is reported on

After having been off for a few days

Machinist Clyde Cada has returned to

Brakeman Wills has been marked

Engine 974 has been shopped for

Brakeman Tanner after a short ab-

Brakeman W. T. Lyon is laying off

Brakeman French is laying off for

Conductor McDermott has been giv-

Brakeman Zellner is off on leave of

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I AM WELL AGAIN,"

Writes W H. Ross, Pittsburg, Pa., Cured of Malaria. "Never Felt Better in My Life"

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tusiness.

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GRIM REAPER

DEATH AGAIN INVADES HOME OF STRICKEN DOVE FAMILY.

Of Five Children, Two Are Dead and Two Others Are Dying from Diphtheria.

Death invaded the stricken home of the Doves in Hopewell township near Mt. Sterling a second time, Monday aft ernoon touching the brow of Wallace the 18 year old son. The funeral was held Monday evening and his body was Brakeman Fuller has been marked laid beside the newly made grave of up for service after having been off for his sister, Fannie, who died last week

> The Dove family is sorely afficted with diphtheria. Of the five children two are dead and two others are at ocath's door, while the fifth and last was saved from the disease by taking anti-toxin, which was also administered to the parents.

Of the two still afflicted the eldest, young lady of twenty, is without hope while the other a lad of six, may possibly recover.

MRS. SHARPE'S SISTER

Mr. and Mrs. E. C Sharpe of Columbia Heights, returned Monday from Columbus where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Sharpe's sister, who was a victim of typhoid fever.

MRS. NOAH W. GAY.

Mrs. Noah W. Gay, aged 68, one of Dresden, died in that town Monday evening. A cancer caused death. She had been confined to her bed but three Dorcas Social. weeks. Mrs Gay is survived by her two children, Edward and Frank. The funeral services will be held at 3:30 o'clock Thursday.

HON. ROBERT SILVEY.

Hon. Robert. Silvey, former state epresentative from Muskingum county, ex-treasurer, commissioner and mayor, died in Zanesville Monday at an advanced age. Funeral Thursday at 2 o'clock.

BABY'S DEATH.

Utica, O., Feb. 2-The infant son of Mr and Mrs. Robert Moreland died on Monday night, from spinal meningitis. The funeral will take place Wednes-

MRS. MARTHA WOODS.

Rev. J. C. Schindel officiated at the any one who may contemplate decfuneral of Mrs. Martha Woods of Maid-O. A Pierson and wife were called orating their buildings or residences. en street this afternoon and burial was to Columbus Friday by the illness of and will exhibit the very latest demade at Cedar Hill cemetery. signs and color schemes and will also

Escaped an Awful Fate.

the guest of Misa Nellie Hoskins last public buildings, churches, theatres. Mr. H. Hains of Melbourne. Fla schools, halis, lodge rooms and resiwrites, "My doctor told me I had Consumption and nothing could be done Mr. Dwight Weiss of the O. S. U., dences. Call on or address, 127 South for me. I was given up to die. The offer of a free trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, in-Is an ordeal which all duced me to try it. Results were startwomen approach with ling. I am now on the road to recov ery and owe all to Dr. King's New Disindescribable fear, for covery. It surely saved my life." This nothing compares with great cure is guaranteed for all throat the pain and horror of and lung diseases by Hall's drug store. child-birth. The thought Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles of the suffering and danger in store for her, robs the expectant mother

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S. L. BEENEY, Principal. Less than one-tenth of one per cent of railway employes in the inited Kingdom get more than \$1460

Since 1883 the average passenger rate in the United States has dropped from ?'s cents a mile to 2% cents.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Women's Relief Corps. The Women's Relief Corps will sew

all day Thursday at their hall.

Fined by the Mayor

Laura Vail and a woman named Pic ard were arrested and fined \$5 and night. costs each for visiting the bar room of Max Naegle.

Boys' Brigade

Paul's Lutheran church Wednesday discharged their revolvers several at 3:30 sharp. A full attendance is times in a spirit of fun, near Main and commanded. H. A. Rosebraugh, Adjt | Fourth streets. Chief of Police Sheri-Lathers' Union.

A meeting of Lathers' Union, No 213, will be held this evening at Druids' Hall. A full attendance of the members is desired as business of importance is to be transacted.

Lecture This Evening.

In the First Presbyterian church tonight Prof. C. L. Williams of Granville will deliver a lecture on "The Races as a Factor in Social Progress." - Good music and free admission.

A Proposed Bill.

Attorney C. C. Forry was in Columbus Monday to make arrangements to have a bill introduced in the State Legislature to reimburse Licking county farmers for damages sustained during the state encampment.

Bitten by a Dog.

Grace Wilson, daughter of mail carrier Fred Wilson, of Eleventh street, was attending a party at the home of W. J. Bline on Pearl street, Monday night, and while playing with a pet dog was slightly bitten on the leg. Tonight's Lecture.

Tonight Prof. C. L. Williams of Denison university will lecture in the First Presbyterian church on "The Races as a Factor in Social Progress.' The public is cordially invited to attend. No admission fee, but voluntary contributions to defray expenses. The object of the lecture is educational. Revival Meetings.

The meetings at the East Main treet United Brethren church are increasing in interest. It was thought that the young people's room would be large enough for Monday night, but even the aisles were full. Services in the main room each night at 7:15. Bring your "New Songs of the Gospel," Come prepared to take part. Pray for your friends who have never accepted

Paul_Elwood Hurt. 👒

Paul Elwood, the five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Crow, of South Fifth street, met with quite an accident on Saturday evening. While engaged in rocking a little chair it toppled over. The little fellow was illness of the infant child of H. C. thrown against a stoye, striking the back of his head and cutting quite a the most highly respected residents of zash. A physician was called, who dressed the wound, taking quite a numher of stitches in it.

To secure easier access and more room, the social to be given this evening by the Dorcas Society of Holy Trinity Lutheran church will be heid at the home of Adam Stauffer, No. 110 Maholm street. A feature of the evening will be the string trio from Granville, two violins and a harp. The carpet rag balls will be sold for twenty ents; inside the balls are the names twenty cents pays for your lunch. The France.

rags afterward will be made into a carpet and sold for the benefit of the Dorcas Society fund. No. 110 Mahoim street is easily reached by either car

Beech Island Club.

The Beech Island club will hold its annual innlag at Kuster & Co.'s to-

Men Were Masked.

Two young men dreesed in Indian garb on their way to a masqueradc The Boys' Brigade will meet at St. dance at Brennan's hall Monday night dan tried to learn who they were but did not succeed.

Teamsters' Meeting.

There will be a regular meeting of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters Wednesday evening, February 3. Business of importance to be transacted. All members are request ed to be present and bring their badges to the hall. Wm. W. Connell, business manager.

Coon roast at the Palm Garden on Wednesday night.

COKE! COKE!

Coke to burn, either in furnace stoves or grates. We will offer for a few days only at a discount price. You will find it chcaper and cleaner than coal. Newark Gas Light and Coke Co. 14 N. Park Place. 2-2-eod-3t

ABOUT PEOPLE

Fred H. Carlisle, county surveyor ind F. A. Wilson went up to Buckeye Lake today on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Magee went to Findby this morning, being called there by the death of their sister.

Mr. James Mills of the Licking ('yele store is in Detroit, Mich., tak ing a special course of automobile

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Meredith have

returned from Carlsbad, New Mexico. where they have been for the past six months in the hope that the change of climate would improve Mrs. Meredith's health. Mr. Meredith was in this city Tuesday merning renewing acquaintances with many of his old friends. He has changed somewhat in appearance, having grown a beard and many of his friends did not recognize him at first glance. They are living at 70 North Tourth street, Newark.---Utica News-Herald.

THE SICK.

Dr. F. C. Leatherman of Kirkers ville and Dr. Rogers of Columbus, held a consultation concerning the Alspach, Monday night. The child is suffering with a severe throat trouble but was better Tuesday.

George W. Hall, who has been suffering with a sprained ankle at his home on Jefferson street for the past three weeks, was able to be out on Monday for the first time since his

William Schaller is still confined to his home, corner of Sixth and Jefferson streets, as a result of a sprained

Some get-rich-quick schenies have highway robbery beat to a standstill. Tibet, "the roof of the world," is of the ladies who sewed the rags. The a table-land three times as large as

THE WANTS.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS:

Wanted-Are you'a salesman? We

need two. Call 10 to 12, room 50,

Buckeye club. Salary or commis-

Wanted -A nurse girl at 118 West

Wanted-A lady to distribute sam-

ples. Experience unnecessary.

Wanted-Trustworthy lady or gentle-

man to manage business in each

county for well known house; sal-

ary \$20 per week and expenses;

salary paid weekly; expense money

advanced; position permanent.

Manager, 612 Monon Building, Chi-

Wanted-A buyer. A good paying

business for \$1,760. Will sell for

cash, on time, or trade for real es-

tate. Good reason for selling

Wanted-Position as night watchman

Understands steam heating and

engines. Address "J. M.", 115 Co-

stripper at Fred Enrrell's 13 1-2

LOST AND FOUND.

Lost-Gentleman's gold watch with

initials 'W. E. G." engraved on

outside of case. Liberal reward if

returned to Advocate office. 2d.15

Lost-Cold watch on Sunday between

First and Penney avenue on East

Main. Finder will be rewarded by

Lost-Boy's waist between 62 West

Canal street and corner West Main

and lifth. Return to 62 West

Caual and receive pay for the trou-

GROUND HOG

Saw His Shadow if He Was Up Early

Enough, But Then That Doesn't

Count.

out before noon.

Did the groundlog see his shadow

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hog is the determining factor in re-

is not ever and that cold weather

will last six weeks longer, and he re-

he is dead sure that cold weather is

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Mr. W. P. Taylor, who is a well

Taylor has been employed here by

W. M. Stewart, C. F. Bricker and R.

M. Smith. Mr. Smith has not an-

Shot Proves Fatal.

Louisville, Eg., Feb. 2.-Jan.es K

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wealth attorney who was shift by

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Wanted — An experenced

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West Main street.

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Write at once to Samuel Reed, Gen-

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eral Delivery, City.

Cherry Pectoral

Doctors rarely have hard colds. They keep this old cough

remedy in the house. Coughs,

colds, weak lungs. Lowell, Muse

FOR RENT. For Rent-1 offer for rent the Weippert brick yard on Cedar street. The machinery is nearly new and in good condition. Plenty of good clay and molding sand on the premises, Inquire of Mrs. C. Weippert, 239 Cedar street.

FOR SALE.

Land for Sale-I offer for sale about 25 acres of land located five miles east of Newark, between the Newark and Zanesville road and the C., N. & Z. Electric railway. Will sell as a whole or in parcels of one to five acres. This land is beautifully located for suburban homes. Inter urban station on one correr of the land. P. S. Wickham, Clay Lick

room house with barn and three lots. Price \$1,800 by Thomas A. Evans, 35 1-2 South Park. 30d3t5

\$3.00 per ton. Brought direct from the Cassingham mines at Coshocton Call on M. Friedman, 50 South Fifth street (Zentineyer's old stand), or telephone your order. which will receive my prompt attention. Old phone, Union 924, Citizens phone Red 5781. Also cash paid for scrap iron, etc.

A young woman who pays proper attention to exercise and diet need not worry about her complexion.



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Frank Mylius gard to what the weather will be after February 2. On that day the Sews and Lays Carpets groundhog, who has been concealed Both Phones. in his hibernating quarters under ground all winter, comes out exactly

his shadow, it tells him that winter

AND SUPPLIES.

Ceiling and desk fans. No. 49 N tires to his subterranean nest. If he 3d st., with Sayre, the plumber. Citidoes not see the sun or his shadow zens phone. Office 107: Res. 564.

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House druggist, has sold his slore to villa, deals and contracts of all kinds, and

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Russo Rheumatism Cure has

stood the test of time and is now recognized as the most prompt and effectual remedy for all forms of rheumatism and neuralgia. It is not a temporary relief but cures to stay cured. If you have stiff neck, lame back, topder, inflamed and swollen joints, quick relief can be had by the use of

RUSSO RHEUMATIC CURE.

It relieves the distressing pain very guid by reduces the fever. destroys the potent and cleaning ates it from the system preventing recurring attachs. Sold

GRAYTON'S

To strate while the iron is hot-abl yes, Tis wile, but the mentory largers Of the c who struck in their carefue.s.

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Is used in the form of a thin lather and will not scratch.

Special Sale—One-tourth off frames and pictures. Nicholas Francis Co., 5! North Third street. 1d6t* For Sale-In West Newark, new five-

For Sale-The best Coshocton coal at

For Sale-Al Jersey cow, fresh with calf by side. Call on F. C. Osburn Franklin township, or address R. F. D. 1. Newark, O.

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at noon. If he sees the sun, or notices A. N. BANTON

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probably retired to his den, as the will practice in Licking and adjoining

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comforts of this period.

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Senator Foraker has introduced a bill the practical result of which would be to repeal the Sherman antitrust law and all similar statutes. It is, of course, clothed in seemingly harmless phraseology, but its intent cannot be mistaken. Probably very little will be heard about it at this session, as the Senator has shown no disposition to push it. Senator Foraker is one of President Roosevelt's kitchen cabinet. Wall street on Saturday learned that Rockefeller and the Standard Oil group of financiers had at last determined to throw their support to the President. These are the facts and every American citizen can determire their real significance for himself. If the trusts are going to support Roosevelt, it can be accepted as a certainty that a bargain has been entered into and that the aforesaid trusts have dictated the

AN UN-AMERICAN SPECTACLE.

(Washington Post.)

With the clatter of hoofs, the flashing of sabers and the rattle of military acconterments, a company of United States cavalry made its triumphal progress along Pennsylvania avenue last Wednesday afternoon. It was a brave showing of the soldiers, we confess and no doubt the storekeepers and pe destrians on the avenue were pro digiously impressed. But, after all when we remember that all this military display was for the purpose of escorting a secretary of war from the railroad station to his hotel, is it surprising that words of modest protest are heard?. What has come over the spirit of our American citizenship, patriotic observers naturally ask, that makes such a pageant necessary? Has it come to pass that an American citizen, temporarily elevated to a cabinet position, must be accorded the display and pageantry of royalty? We think

PROFIT SHARING

Indorsed by Stockholders of the Cuyahoga Telephone Company.

Cleveland, C., February 2-Stockholders of the Cuyahoga Telephone company at their annual meeting indorsed the profit-sharing plan which has been tested for the past six months by President Dickson. The stockholders also authorized President Dickson to go ahead with his plans for inducing telephone users to purchase shares of the company's preferred stock, the dividends accruing on that stock to be used in payment of the telephone rental.

meeting to the best report the officers have ever been able to make. During the year the company discharged an accumulated deficit of \$21,215, distrib- GIRLS UNITE TO uted \$4,15469 on its profit-sharing plans with its employes and has left a surplus of \$15,401 09 in cash.

Better Than Gold.

"I was troubled for several years with chronic indigestion and nervous debility," writes F. J. Green of Lancaster, N. H. "No remedy helped me until I began using Electric Bitters. which did me more good than all the medicines I ever used. They have also kept my wife in excellent health for years. She says Electric Bitters are just splendid for female troubles; that they are a grand tonic and invigorator for weak, run down wemen. No other medicine can take its place in our family." Try them. Only 50c. Satisfaction guaranteed by Hall's drug store.

WITH GLOVES

They Fought for the Pretty Ohio Girl, and the Big Fellow Lost.

Wooster, O. Feb. 2-Kidded by their friends into believing that the only way to decide which should have the entire monopoly of a charming maiden of whom both are enamored. two collegians of Wooster University decided to battle for supremacy.

It was arranged to fight with eightsold by all Drugglets, To.

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THE NEWARK DAILY ADVOCATE, was wasted in getting down to business. Though neither had ever hall tered each other good and hard. The fight lasted but two rounds, the larger of the collegians falling in a faint at the end of the second round, when the as the result of a sound punch on that part of his opponent's face. The but

men will be disciplined.

ELDEST DAUGHTER

Of Buffalo Bill Passes Away at Her Wyoming Home.

New York, Feb. 2-A telegram has been received from Colonel W. F. Cody (Buffalo Bill) at Cody, Wyo., announcing the death of his eldest daughter. Aria. The telegram did not give the cause of death, but stated that the body would be taken to Rochester for interment in the family plot. She was about 30 years of age.

Arta Cody married H. S. Boal, a wealthy cattle dealer, several years ago. Mr. Boal was found dead in his hed at Sheridan, Wyo., October 27, 1902, with a sponge saturated with chloroform, tied over his nostrils. Letters addressed to friends told of the suicide, but gave no reason for the deed. Mr. Boal was one of the best known and wealthiest ranchmen is

About a month ago Mrs. Boal was married a second time to a former rmy surgeon

Buffalo Bill often referred to Arta as "chip of the eld block."

She was a queenly looking young wo man and credited with having as much courage and self-confidence as her illustrious father.

WHISKEY

And Cool Weather a Fatal Combination in This Case-Drank Booze and Froze to Death.

Coldwell; O. Feb. 2 - James Griffith, a young man 19 years of age, and for the past seven years employed at the Belle Valley Coal company's new mine, died at the residence of Colfax Woods, near Relle Valley.

Griffith and another young man were at Caldwell Saturday and in some manner obtained a half gallon of whiskey, and started to walk home They had not gone more than two miles before Griffith became so intoxtarther. Ezra Love, the young man waves the Union Jack are calling in sale by all druggists. with Criffith, left him lying on the

Griffith was taken to his hoarding house, where Doctor Snode of Sarahsville, was summoned. He never regained consciousness and died. Sunday evening. Coroner Horton called and rendered a verdict of death by

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofcre existing between Feeney & Schiffer has been dissolved by mutual consent, Joseph Schiffer retiring. The business will be continned at the old stand by J. F. Feency, The stockholders listened at the who will collect all outstanding ac-

J. F. FEENEY. JOSEPH SCHIFFER

CATCH HUSBANDS

Dabuque, Ia., Feb. 2.-Twelve Dubuque society girls have forced a lear-year club.

Those of the members who fail to win the hearts and hands of the men of their choice before the first of the year will be virtually estracized from the society of their more fortunate sisters and will not even be recog-

nized on the street. Knowledge of it became known when one of the girls proposed manriage to a young man who had been paying her attentions. .

She informed him that if she failed to marry before the first of the year she would have to entertain the other members at a diamer, and ofter that lose their society.

State of Obio. City of Toledo Lucas County. Frank J. Chener takes onto that he is the senso partner of the firm of F. J. Chener & Co., doing business in the City of Tolede.

County and State aforesaid, and that said those present. Dr. W. A. Waierman form will tay the sum of ONE HUNDRED took for his those 'The Kirgs Serbollary's for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be enred by the une of State aforesaid. The contains the contains the contains and every case of Catarrh that cannot be enred by the une of State Catarrh Cure, FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sween to before me and subscribed in my once, this 6th day of December, A. P. (SEAL)

A. W. GLEASON. NotaryPublic

appointed hour, and but little time F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo. O. great need. And hearing him one ple are mynel to hear him.

GREAT BRITAIN'S SORE DISTRAUGHT Added to the Independent Telephone

(Pittsburg Post.)

ment tomorrow is an event in which fellow failed to come to, and the ref- the whole world is peculiarly interesteree decided the small man the victor. ed. Seldom before in the history of The faculty has learned of the mat- England have the British people and ter and it is expected that the young government been confronted by so many questions of vital concern that are pressing hard for solution. The fact that a powerful movement is in progress completely to revolutionize Great Britain's fiscal policy denotes more than a bare necessity to readjust the empire's revenue system to the inereased demands made upon it. If it were merely a matter of increasing or decreasing taxes the problem would be simple. But the question reaches infinitely further than this. It touches the very uttermost limits of British Pack of the Chamberlain campaign

for the reversal of the historic free trade policy of England and its establishment upon a tariff basis is the absolute need of adopting some radical means for preserving the power and prestige of the empire. Revolutionary movements of the kind are not the outgrowth of normal conditions. They are the certain signs, if not the actual precursors of degeneracy and conraction. England's tentacles for centuries have entwined the planet. The have now ceased to supply the cephalic center with that nourishment which made England the mistress of the world. It is history repeating itself. Gibbon's masterly analysis of the decline of the Roman empire could, with r few unimportant elisions be applied at this juncture to Great Britain. The stupendous problem that now faces British statesmanship is to arrest the process of decay that surely has set in. Britain's "splendid isclatio-" now spells suffocation unless there is still the power and the prescience in the fuling class to avert it

of tremendous import threatens. England is sorely beset in every corner of the earth-in Asia, in Africa, in North America. The units of the empire are held together only by the weak force of sentiment. Australia virtually has already separated herself from the mother country. Canada will be ready to go even further when Amercan statesmarship is sufficiently broadened to comprehend the situation. India is the doomed prey of Russia. The cated that he could not walk any myriad islands of the seas over which most severe and dangerous cases. For

There can be no doubt that a crisis

The opening of the British parlia- vain to London for succor. The Chamberlain "movement might temporarily check the disintegrating forces, but the history of tariff systems shows that its establishment would not be a perma-

> In desperation England is appealing to the United States for aid. Sir Mortimer Durand, the new British ambassador to Washington, voiced this appeal in a speech at a banquet in New York Saturday night. He declared that the two nations are "standing together and thinking together." This is only a paraphrase of an even strong r utterance by Joseph Chamberlain two years ago. Chamberlain's declaration proused a chorus of indignant protest in this country. But the administration at Washington seems now to have carried us swiftly and secretly into an uiderstanding with England. Fuller and more convincing details may be looked for goon in the debated in the British parliament.

PECULARITIES OF THE PRESENT YEAR

The year 1904 is unusual in several espects other than being the first leap year in eight years. There will Le no visible eclipse and none either visible or invisible of the moon and Easter Sunday will come almost as carly as it can in the calendar.

The only eclipses scheduled are of the sun, one an annual celipse on March 17. St. Patrick's day, which will be visible in the southern hemisthere only and a total eclipse. Sep tember 9, visible in part of the southern hemisphere only.

Easter Sunday comes April 3, al most as early as it can come. The rule is that Easter comes on the first Sunday after the fewteenth day of the calendar moon, which fourteenth day falls on or reat after March 21 Upon this day all other moveable feast days depend

Lent will Wegir Wednesday, February 17, so that the social season. it will be seen is limited.

Buy it Now.

Do not wait until you or some of our family are sick nigh unto death, and then send, for Chamberalin's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoca Remedy, but buy it now and be prepared for an emergency. It is the one remady that can always be depended upon in the

ground and walked two miles to his home for a team. SERVICES AT PLYMOUTH CHURCH.



DR. W. A. WATER MAN, OF CHICAGO.

the Pentocostal service last night can even success the power and I imiren- nature of the discourse for Waterman must be heard to le anpreciated In his hands the Sospell name cuarranters and a more sur-posts directly on the blood and more sur-lates directly on the blood and more sur-lates of the system. Send for testimonials, holds or Christ 21 HV as the heart' of Plythulli shouth and all the peo-

At Plymouth Congregational courchy learns how florious is the trath of the Son of Go and wonders how men

of 7.50 In singing is good. You the hairs in a blacking brush. should be the ent to enjoy it and help along the work. You are cordially

marted to be seemt tonight. cago. He is come to Newark to

NEW PHONES

Exchange in Month of January Number 73.

During the month of January the Newark Telephone company added a great many new subscribers to its already large list. Below is a list of the new telephones added during the past month with their respective numbers. The addresses have been omitted because of lack of space.

946 Anderson, C. E. Res. White 7232 Amstater, Leuis, Gro-

827 Atlantic Fish Market.

989 Alspach, William, Res. Red 5591 Bradley, H. B., Res. White 5822 Bingham, A. J., Res. Red 9432 Butcher, R. J., Res. 786 Bader, Al., Saloon. White 8831 Brown, E. M., Res. Red 1991, Bucy, Rhoda, Res. , 929 Batchelder, James, Res. White 7522 Clemings, W. H., Res. White Siel Coffman, W. E., Res. Red 7741 Costella, B. Mrs., Rcs. 1006 Cosgrove, Rev. T. A., Res. 548 Conover, Chas., Res. 1033 Cole's Loan Office. 993 Devellin, Emma, Res. 802 Downs, Dr. R. G., Res. White 3311 Denman, Alvia, Res. White 9431 Evans, Dr. W. L., Res. Red 7161 Evans, Fred C. Res. 833 Ecker, G. M., Saloon. White 5451 Faust, J. G., Res. 245 Garber, J. M., Res. Red 9422 Gore, Geo., Res. Red 5822 Greeley, J. U., Res. White 9432 Hessin, J. H., Grocery, Red 9433 Hughes, W. H., Res. Red 7:62, Hagar, Chas. B., Res. Red 8582 Hukill, D. M., Res. 1035 Hohl, John D., Res. 1031 Heim, Chas. F., Res. White 7072 Jones, Rees R., Office. 277 Johl, John, Saloon. 2 on 450 Keller, C. B., Dental of-

White 6191 Kiger, Orral, Res. 992 Lamb. Thos. F., Res. 1037 McCurdy, Leon, Res. Red 1522 Montgor ery, Wesley.

White, 4362 Milligan, Z. T., Res. 1030 Mowry, Fred L., Res. 941 Ferman, Rey, Res. White 1521 Pratt. Perry L., Res. 512 Pine, S. W., Res. Red 211 Pease, W. M., Rcs. Red \$221 Parr, Earl A., Res. Red 3:12 Pryor, Hugh, Res. Red 3251 Renfrew, Jennie, Res. White 7152 Rangey, Otto, Res. Red 8941 Stangle, C., Res. Red 7301 Spiger, S. F., Grocery. 880 Schiff, A., Res. White 2221 Scheffer, G. D., Res. 940 Suter, Tho. O., Res. Red 7:72 Santee, O. F., Res. White 5461 Tyhurst, Clara, Res White §722 Trost, F. J., Res. Red 291 Thorp, Della, Res. Red 5792 Trace, Jennie A., Res. 1008 Thompson, Stella, Res. 9 Tenney & Morgan Co., Whole-

sale Grocery. Red 5542 Union House. 827 Vail & Brown, Fish Market. 994 Woolford, J. C., Res. White 9433 Wilson, Elliott, Res. Red 5042 Weller, C. E., Res. Red 5842 Wade, Henry, Union

louse. White \$352 Walton, C. F. Res. White 5442 West, F. M., Res. 1039 Willey, D., Mrs., Res. 931 Wyant, Chas. H., Res. White 7321 Williams, Jas. F., Res

NUMBERS CHANGED. Red 6162 Collier, Wayne, Office. Red 9421 Flemming. H. A., Res. White 7741 Grafter, Frank, Res. White 8761 Hoover, H. J., Ecs. White 4622 Hughes, Nellie, Res. Red 8831 Oden, W. L., Res. 990 Perks, John, Res. 1034 Rugg. N. W., Office. 891 Smith, J. I., Res. Red 1502 Swick, Sam, Res. 376 Tea Store, Oriental.

The Last Word.

"De time an' trouble you kin save by lettin' de yuthuh man hab de las' word" said Uncle Eben, "generally makes it a putty good bargain."-Washington Star.

Wear Hair Pompadour

The wives of Siamese noblemen have their hair cut in pempadour style. It is usually about 1 1-2 inches in length, and sticks up straight, lige



Odds and Ends

We have this week placed on sale a great many Odds and Ends, which we believe our customers will agree with us in calling "bargains." They consist partially of some of our most desirable winter styles.

Ladies \$3.50 Enamel Shoe ____\$ 2 48 Ladies \$3.00 Pat. Leather 2 00 Ladies \$2.00 Pat. Leather _____ 1 50 And Odds and Ends for \$1 a pair.

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As a play "The Crisis" has won fully as great success as did its precursor, the novel. Mr. Winston Churchill who turned his-novel into a play, has done the work most skillfully, present ing a stage version of the novel which never for a moment disappoints those who are acquainted with the book, and at the some time holds the interest. as a play of those who have not yet read Mr. Churchill's story of Virginia Carvel and her lover Stephen Brice. One does not have to read "The Crisis" in order to understand and enjoy the play, nor if one has read the book is one apt to find the play the least less interesting and attractive. It is promised that Miss Irving will bring with this play, but she will also be surrounded by the original company emplayed in the exploitation of the war them in my possession. play. In other words the theater goers





MR. F. L. ROWE

Makes a Statement Concerning His Former Endorsement of the Rev. James Burton Smith.

The Advocate is just in receipt of the following letter from Mr. F. L. Rowe, manager of the Christian Leader, 422 Elm street, Cincinnati, O. regarding Rev. James B. Smith, formerly of this city, whose trouble in the Lynchburg church was recently referred to in this paper:

"In your report of Jas. Burton Smith's recent conduct you put me in a false light before your readers, in saying I recommended him to the Lynchburg church. He was received by them exactly as he was received by her not only the original production of me, on the endorsement of letters from churches and individuals, which he carried. I have copies of some of

"If a man carried a letter in good of this city will witness the play ex- standing from his home church, i actly as it was presented in New York | would have to accept the statement of | business of importance was transactlast season, and as it will be presented that lettetr. But he would be responsin half the cities of this country. At lible to his home church for his con-

> "So also in the present affair. If I were now asked concerning Smith's March 11, with Mrs. Walter Pond as standing I would have to report the recent action of the Lynchburg church -as having withdrawn from him.

> > "Respectfully, "F. L. ROWE."

Road Needs Attention.

The attention of the County Commissioners is called to the impassable condition of Lovers' Lane. The late high waters washed out about ten feet of the road bed near the Donovan-Ronah farms, and it is almost impossible to get through. The Orchard street bridge over the South Fork of the Licking river needs looking after also. CITIZEN.

THE COLDEST EVER.

Hamilton, O., Feb. 2-Dr. R. McFar-crans, and O. H. Minnie, commander of and, of Oxford college, and for many McKinley camp, No. 21, of Lancaster. years professor of mathematics at the who have been here the past two or Ohio State university at Columbus, O., three days, have succeeded in getting has kept a record of the weather for enough signers for a charter, and will the past 70 years, and says that the organize a lodge Thursday, February winter of 1903-04 has been the coldest | 11. Hon. Frederick I. Bright is among in that length of time.

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NEWS OF THE STATE

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HERRICK

Not Well Impressed With Penitentiary Management and May Reorganize the Institution.

Columbus, Feb. 2-Governor Herrick was asked Monday whether he had it in mind to reorganize the state prison His reply was that it was a little too carly for that. It is known that the governor is not very well impressed with the showing made and is paying close attention to it. The management knows it is on its good behavior and is anxious to make good. The managers are laying the increased deficit to the increase in the price of coal and the law adding to the guard salaries. There are complaints made against the building of the elevator in the warden's residence, the operation of a restaurant for outsiders as well as insiders, and to the boarding of the managers at the warden's 'table.

GRANVILLE

INTENDS TO CELEBRATE HER 100TH ANNIVERSARY.

Another Important Meeting Attended by Representatives of Clubs and Organizations of Town.

Granville, O., Feb. 2-Another important meeting of the Granville Centennial Association, looking toward the celebration of the centennial of the settlement of Granville, was held at the home of Mrs. Helen Rose, on Monday evening. There was a large attendance of the members of the association, every women's club and organnatzion in the village being represented by delegates, and the utmost en thusiasm and interest was exhibited in the coming centennial. Considerable ed. Among other things it was decided that the ways and means committee of the association should have charge of the Senior banquet to be held on

TIFFIN OPERA HOUSE.

chairman.

Tiffin, O., Feb. 2-The Noble opera house, of this place, has been summarily closed for the period of one month to allow the managers time to put the conform to the requirements laid dowr by the state building inspectors Sweeping alterations will have to be made before the house can again be thrown open to the public. Public opinion thoroughly sanctions the strictness which has been exercised by the state inspectors.

SONS OF VETERANS' CAMP.

Logan, O., Feb. 2-W. T. Shrieve of Lancaster, mustering and installing officer of Division of Ohio, Sons of Vetthe signers.

DIPHTHERIA AT WOOSTER.

Wooster, O., Feb. 2-Diphtheria of a irulent nature has broken out in the dormitory of the Wooster university The two young ladies stricken have been isolated and it is hoped that there will be re other cases, but as many were exposed all have been quaran-

A LICKING COUNTY GIRL.

Columbus, O., Feb. 2-The police

AN ARM BRCKEN.

Granville, O., Feb. 2-Mr. Fred Hobart, who resides a short distance north of Granville, had the misfortune or Monday to break one of his arms just above the wrist. Mr. Hobart was ariving a team of horses hitched to a sled, when the tongue broke, and Mr. Hobart was drawn from the sled, breaking his arm.

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RUBBER TIRE

LOOSENED AND STRUCK HORSE AS WHEEL REVOLVED.

Animal Died of Injury, Buggy Demolished and Occupants Thrown to Ground-Granville News

Granville, O., Feb. 2.-Mrs. Frank Jones and son Einest, who reside near the Brushy Fork, a short disfance north of this place, bad a narrow escape from serious injury while on their way to this place. They were driving a spirited horse, when the rubber tire on one of the front wheels begame loosened and struck the horse, frightening him and causing him to run away. The occupants were thrown out of the buggy with considerable violence to the ground but aside from severe bruises es caped injury. The buggy was over turned and smashed to pieces, and the horse was injured so badly that he died several hours afterwards. An exceptionally interesting meet-

ing of the Travellers club was held on Monday afternoon. An excellent program consisting principally of reading had been prepared, and was very instructive and well rendered "A Zigzag Journey from Bologna to Venice," by Mrs. Jones, was a paper much appreciated, followed by the readings, "Ginevra" (Rogers) by Miss Howe: "Italian Journeys" (Howells) Mrs. Green, and "Days Spent on a Doges Farm," by Miss Sheldon. The meeting was a very profitable one.

A large barn belonging to Mr. Calvin Pence, who resides a short distance north of this place, burned or Monday afternoon at three biclock. When the fire was first discovered the flames bad gained considerable readway, and notwithstanding strenvous efforts were made to extinguish it, the entire structure, in an increditably short time, burned to the ground, together with all its contents. consisting of hay, grain, feed, etc. The loss will amount to several hundred dollars, which is partly covered by insurance.

ATTORNEY

building into such shape that it will Writes an Encouraging Letter to Mike

Columbus, O., Feb. 2-Michael Schiller, the Youngstown murderer in the Lenitentiary annex under sentence to be electrocuted, has received a letter from his attorney, Frank X. Oechs, giving his good cheer. In the leter the attorney states that the brief in the case would be filed in the supreme court on February S. He also says that he has hopes of success and that in the event that the supreme court fails to grant a new trial then the case would be carried to the board of pardons and hence to the governor for a final decision. the annex and he has given the officers | financial point of view . practically no trouble since he arrived.

KIRKERSVILLE

Has Nine Cases of Smailpox, but in a Mild Form-Dr. Moninger of the State Board Present.

Columbus, O., Feb. 2--Dr Moninger, physician for the state board of bealth visited Kirkersville, Sunday and placed nine families under quarantine. Incidentally he convinced the physicians have been asked to locate Dora Kirkle. that the disease was smallpox and not of Kirkersville, a 16 year old girl, who Army or Cuban itch, as they had tried came to this city from her home Satur- to convince themselves. In an enforce day. Her mother, who called at the to clear the community of the disgrace station house said she had not heard of having smallpox, the doctors profrom her daughter since Saturday, nonneed the cases (vban itch. For the She fears that harm has befallen the past two months the disease has existed, but in a very mild form.

Dr. Moninger says that there is no danger of an epid in c since the infect ા families are all under quarantine. the health officer is capable and the state board of health last week. Dr. the defendants. Moninger was sept out to investigate

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Loaded up With "Fire Water" and Then Did Things in Cowboy Style.

Harrisburg, O., Feb. 2-Nelson Mc-Kinley, a farmer, from near Derby, came to town Sunday loaded with "fire water," and proceeded to do things up

When Marshal Bartsch tried to arrest him he struck the officer over the head with a loaded sling, inflicting three painful cuts.

The marshal fired three shots, in self defense, one of which landed in the desperado's leg. He then escaped. A warrant has been issued and as the affair occurred a few feet over the county line in Pickaway county Mc-Kinley will be taken to Circleville, to answer to the charge of asault with in-

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MARTIN'S GOOD FORTUNE

Mt. Vernon, O., Feb. 2-John Martin of Bladensburg has been notified that under the will of the late Charles Drake, who was a prominent banker and manufacturer in Fort Scott, Kas... he is to receive \$50,900. Attorney Charles Ewalt of this city, will leave Wednesday for Fort Scott to look after Martin's interests. The fortunate man is a shoe maker and his circum-Schiller is one of the best prisoners in stances have not been good from a

BABY STRANGLED.

Mansfield, O., Feb. 2-While attempting to get out of the high chair during his mother's absence the nineteen months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Adams was strangled. The child's body slipped between the seat and the guard rail.

NEWS OF UTICA.

Utica, O., Feb. 2-The new window class factory built here at a cost of about \$25,000, is about ready to begin operation. Sixty-five employes of expected to arrive tomorrow or the next day to work in the new factory and the town has little or no accommo dations for them. The men will hav to get along as best they can until spring, when a number of houses will e built in Utica. Wednesday morning Mayor Warner

will give a hearing in the case of Huckster S. S. Shauk and Hackman Coleman Boggs who were arrested yester. day on the charge of selling liquor schools and churches have been closed contrary to law. An afformer was here The situation was "est reported to the from Mt. Vernon today conferring with

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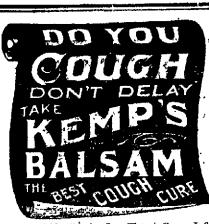
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BARNEY'S REDEMPTION

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ITHIN six hours after the new general madager issued his famous "dry" order it was the most discussed subject on the division. The first thing the men had to decide was why it had been issued, and the reasons they advanced were almost as varied as the men themselves. Some claimed that it was because he had lost the contract for carrying the Consolidated Brewing company's Kansas and Iowa shipments; others asserted just as positively that it was because he would not believe the "fog" explanation for the last head-end wreck, in which two of the largest compounds on the system had been put out of service, while the balance contented themselves with sarcastic allusions to his "probibition tendencies" and his "devotion to principle." But on one point they all seemed to agree, and that was that it was entirely too severe.

"To think," said Barney McDonald as he stood in the midst of a group of engineers and firemen just outside the roundhouse office, "we are not even to be allowed to go into a saloon. I wonder where he thinks we intend to get our checks cashed. Maybe he intends to furnish a traveling identifier so as to enable us to walk into a bank like respectable people and have some young snipe of a clerk ask us to swear that we are the person named on the check. No, sir," be continued emphatically, drawing himself up to the full height of his six feet four;-"not if I know myself. I've had my checks cashed in saloons for the last twenty years, and I've never been drunk yet, and I'll do it again, too, if I feel like it orders or no orders."

After the first wave of excitement had passed and the obnoxious order had been accepted as a fact speculation became rife as to who would be the first victim, for it was a generally accepted fact that at least the first offender would get short shrift for the sake of example. For the next week or two, therefore, everybody was particularly careful as to where his inclinations led him, and if there was any imbibing it was done so much on the quiet that not a soul could swear to having "seen"

The first pay day, however, saw Barney true to his threat. With his check in his hand he walked straight from the pay car to the nearest saloon, called up the house and defiantly threw down the little piece of paper with the order to "take it out of that," That the local officials took no notice of this was probably due to the fact that they knew he was only bluffing, although it might have been better if they had, for with him it was but the beginning of the old, old story. Flattery was finally the soon had its effect. Such remarks as "You're too good a man, Barney; they

can't afford to lose you," turned his head. From a steady and reliable workman he became first careless and then reckless. Nor was this the worst. To every man who openly admired his nerve or praised him for holding on to his rights he considered himself in duty bound to show his daring until it came to a point where he never made a trip without taking a drink. Some of the cooler headed ones soon saw how things were going and tried to drop a word or two in his ear, but he quickly advised them

started out on No. 23, as usual, but he had gone beyond his limit, and the motion of the engine soon got in its When he ran the Rock Island crossing, the fireman began to suspect what was wrong and decided to keep an eye on him, but when he tried to make the stop at O. and came to a standstill at the pump house, about two and a half miles down in the hollow, the entire train crew knew that the jig was up. The conductor was compelled to report the occurrence, the investigation was held the next day, and, as the trainmen

put it, "Old Barney gets his six months twice a year." In a short time Barney and his family moved to N., a little town about seventy miles out from headquarters, where his wife's folks lived. Here he made his living as best he could, driving a team, working on the streets or doing anything in the line of odd jobs that he was able to pick up. He made no effort to get back on the road, not even to the extent of circulating a pelition for reinstatement. He realized that he had made a mistake and was honest enough to accept the full limit of his punishment even to the extent of keeping away from the depot as much as possible, in order to avoid meeting the men who went through on the trains. But his love for the old life still continued. Twenty years of continuous service on the read fits a man into a groove from which he finds it impossible to extricate himself. He talked but little about railroad matters, but

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Cornelly and a began to "oil round."

Cornelly that his road would win. It was a possible to hear it, and no one wished more sinto hear it, and no one wished are to his eye as his feet touched the derstood at least a part of the mesmiddle division and obeys orders strictind print it is to hear it and print it was in the strict of the mesmiddle division and obeys orders tricting print it is to hear it and pr

every item was as eagerly devoured

and every change as readily noted as

******************************** to be a great race. Ten cars of meat, all loaded in the same make of refrigerators, were to be delivered to each road at the western terminus, and whoever landed them in Chicago first was to get the contract for the next three years. The rivalry between the two roads had always been of the fiercest sort. This was due to the fact that as they lay so close together it was no trouble for shippers to transfer trade from one to the other, and the nip and tuck scramble for the local business kept all the division points at a fever

> beat. As Barney figured it, the chances in few less miles of track, but it had more hills. On the western division it had the advantage, but on the eastern division it was the other way. The real test would come over the middle division, and whoever got into headquarters first would undoubtedly win the

As the appointed day drew near, Barney's interest increased to such an extent that he decided to overcome his scruples for once and go down to the depot with the crowd. That the racing train would not stop he was certain, for he knew that these clear track orders respect nothing but water tanks and coal chutes, with perhaps an occasional railroad crossing, and as the town possessed none of these his only satisfaction would be a glimpse of yellow paint as the refrigerators flashed by, but he considered this much worth

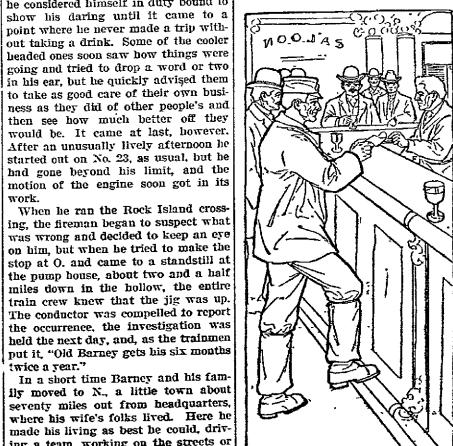
When he reached the platform, which found them all discussing the one subject. Men who had never set foot in an engine cab were busily engaged showing just how the Midland was going to get beaten, while an equal number of knowledge, were showing how it was impossible. Some were betting on the time that would be made, others still others were telling just how much the lucky road would clear on the contract in the next three years. Barney took no part in any of these

discussions, but stood quietly at one edge of the crowd waiting patiently for the first sound of the train's approach. In a short time his trained ear detected the unmistakable rumble, and soon a thin column of smoke appeared far down the track, and in another moment watch. "They'll have to stop there for the whistle sounded. As the train came water, too, and it's whoever gets away up by the lower switch he could see that steam was shut off with the evident intention of stopping. "That's made up by that time, and if they don't queer," he remarked to himself as he get their water first our chances are as took a step or two nearer the track.

"I wonder what's wrong." The crowd, too, had noticed by this and they began pushing and scraineven with the depot. It took but a mogo any farther.

The conductor held a hurried consul- stant the tank was full. thought I could make it, but I guess time since they had started. you might as well tell headquarters we've lost the heat."

But the agent, whose eyes had been wandering over the crowd while the bidding, but grabbed the broom on the conductor was talking, suddenly caught instant, ran back over the coal, jerked



With his check in his hand.

sight of Barney and replied quickly: "There's Barney McDonald. Why not give him a chance? He used to be able to turn them fast enough."

The conductor glanced in Barney's direction. "It's worth a try," he said. It took but a moment to call Barney to the engine. The conductor hurrically explained the situation, winding up by saying: "Now, get up here and take the train in. I'll be responsible for everything, but I'll guarantee that you never need worry if you only get there on

the front on the instant. He knew to be directly over the manhole. This there was no time for hargling or explanation. He merely said, "All right: feet for an instant on the end gate; the cab. A gleam of his old time spirit came to his eye as his feet touched the deck, and it was with almost childish sage. He was a contract that he middle division and characteristics and spectral manager didn't say much either. There was no gold watch presented and swung himself up on the end gate; and swung himself up on the roof of the car. In another moment Billy understood at least a part of the message middle division and characteristics. planation. He merely said, "All right:

He hurried from one side to the other, feeling her boxes, touching up her links, dropping a splash or two on her guides, and in an instant was back in

the cab, and they were started. "She's a bird," be remarked to himself as they began to leave the town behind them, "and brand new. Her drivers must be at least seven feet high, and that tank holds over 4,000 gallons. We've lost twelve minutes." he continued as he hooked her up a notch and gave her a little more steam, "but unless I'm mistaken this is just the sort of a mill that will make it up. the coming test were about even. Taken We've got coal enough, and we've only altogether, the Midland had perhaps a got one stop to make for water. It's a good seventy miles, but an hour and a half ought to get us there easy." That he had forgotten nothing of his

former skill was soon evident from the way the train was handled. He knew every foot of the road from one, end of the division to the other, and as each familiar landmark was reached and passed his every move clearly showed that he was still the Barney of old. The curves were approached with just enough caution to keep her inside the limit; the hollows were gauged to a nicety; she was held up at just the proper instant on the falls and dropped to her place at the right spot on the hills until her speed became something terrific. The fences seemed to be vanishing into the earth, the telegraph poles went by like wisps of straw, the trees that lined the right of way blended together until they resembled a moving sheet shaken by the wind, an occasional horse or cow flashed by like was already well filled with people, he a dancing dot on a moving screen, and one town after another was reached and passed like pictures on a revolving panorama. But, on the engine there was little opportunity to put in any time admiring the scenery. The fireof others, possessed of an equal amount man kept his place in the middle of the deck and only let go of the shovel long enough to shake a grate or work an injector. The brakeman, for once on the amount of meat carried, and without kicking, was cracking coal mile after mile without so much as looking up, and, as for Barney, he simply sat tight, one hand on the throttle, the other fingering the brake valve and his eyes glued to the strips of steel that seemed to be hurled at him like two streaks of gray colored

"We ought to catch sight of them at B.," he remarked as he looked at his from there first that wins out. At this rate we'll have that twelve minutes good as theirs."

But as they approached the town of B. things looked black for their chances. The town was in the midst of a level stretch where the two roads ran parbling in a wild endeavor to teach the allel and in sight of one another for the agent's window just as the train more than two miles. The two water came to a standstill, with the engine tanks were scarcely more than a hundred feet apart. As Barney's engine ment for them to learn what was came into the town limits he could see wrong. The engineer, overcome with the Midland standing at the water the heat and the strain of the excite- tank, the fireman, up on the back of ment, had given out and was unable to the engine tank, with his hands on the spout, ready to throw if free the in-

means of his undoing. The admiration tation with the agent. "I'm afraid the For one instant Barney hesitated, of his companions, either real or pre-contract's lost," he said gloomily. "They then shut off to make the stop. "Only tended, for the boldness he displayed told us when we took water at P. that twenty miles in," he muttered, "and we were just about even, but here we this stop means ten minutes. I guess are, laid out, and not an engineer with- we're up a tree." But the next instant in forty miles. I'd run her myself if I he turned to the firemun for the first

"Hey, Billy!" he called out sharply. "Run back and see how much water we've got!" Billy needed no second off the manhole plate, reached down and touched the bottom of the tank with the end of the broom handle, and then, holding it up so that Barney could see how much of it was wet, he

called out: "Only about thirteen inches. We'll never be able to make it with that." But Barney appeared to be satisfied, for he turned around, gave the throttle a jerk that brought an angry snort from the engine, and in another moment they had passed the water tank and were flying on through the town, leaving the Midland crew gaping at them in open mouthed astonishment.

"How in"- began the fireman as he got back to the deck, but Barney interrupted him with: "Here; take her a minute, and don't ease her up either. We've got one chance, and only one, and we're going to take it"

As he stepped down from the seat he picked up the coal order book, scribbled hurriedly on it for a moment with the stub of a pencil be found in it. tore out the page and banded it to the fireman with the remark, "Drop that to the operator at H." Then he turned, picked up the end gate and coal pick and started back over the coal.

Still at a loss to account for his movements, the fireman glanced at the message he held in his bands, but it brought no light to his mind. All he could make out was, "Wire headquarters to have the south yard section gang on the lookout for fire on the track and bave the ice house track clear, ready to lead a ton or two when we get in." He was enough of a railtoad man, however, to know how to obey orders, and in far less time than it takes to tell it be had folded the paper, weighted it with a small chunk of coal and turned to watch Barney.

As the engineer reached the back end of the tank be jerked the lid off the manhole and then took the end gate and slipped the upper crossbar over

Entirely unassisted and with only the roal pick for an ice book Barney haulod up the big 200 pound cakes out of the ice box, ran them along the running board till they reached the end of the car, then gave them a lick or two with the pick, and down slid the pieces into the tank. Although they were running fully fifty miles an hour, he worked just as swiftly as though they were standing still. Not a lick was missed, and not a cake got away from blm. When the box at one end of the car was emptied he ran to the other end and began on the second one. When that was emptied he climbed down

came back into the cab. "Now shut off your overflow," he said as the fireman yielded up his seat. "Throw your tank valve over and open your injector throttle. We've got to get steam enough into the tank to melt that ice. I put in fifteen cakes. They're good for twenty gallons apiece. I guess that will let us in. In fact, it's got to," he continued as he glanced at the steam gauge, "for we can't spare steam enough to melt any more."

upon the tank, took off the end gate,

dropped the lid over the manhole and

From then on not a word was said. Barney took his place on the seat box,



The fireman began to wonder.

the fireman kept his eye on the water glass, and the brakeman looked after the coal. The steam soon melted the ice, and the water ran as free as ever. Mile after mile rolled by.

The last twenty miles were soon reduced to fifteen. The train's speed never slackened for an instant. Fourteen miles-thirteen! They were using lots of water, but the injector still worked smoothly.

Twelve-eleven-ten! It was beginning to suck a little. Nine-eight! . It was hard work now to get it to take hold. Seven-six! Billy put it on this time as they started down "Middleman's drop," and when, about half way down, it broke with a roar he ST. LOUIS WOOL. knew that there was not another drop of water in the tank. The glass was a little more than three-quarters full and five miles to go.

Barney set his teeth together a liftle closer as the space at the top of the recording glass began to lengthen. Two-thirds, and over three miles yet! Half full-three inches! The strain

was beginning to tell. A look of despair began to settle on the fireman's face, but Barney only gripped the throttle a little tighter and leaned a little farther forward. Two inches-one and a half! Only one inch left, and they were still two miles out! How long would the boiler stand it before bursting? The fireman began to wonder how it would feel to be suddenly lifted clear off the right of way, and the brakeman started to edge toward the gangway. In another moment the water was out of sight in the bottom of the glass.

Even Barney could now feel the cold sweat start out all over him. . "Turn your grates, Billy!" he shouted.

"Drop your fire in the ash pan and shake it out on the track!"

Billy understood the other part of the telegraph message now, and he went to work with a will. In a few seconds there was nothing visible in the bottom of the fire box but the slowly cooling grate prongs. A mile and a half yet! The steam gauge was beginning to quiver. A few rods farther and it had gone back five pounds.

At the mile they were down to ninety, at the half only forty; at the quarter they had scarcely twenty-five pounds. But the momentum of the and if the verdict is set aside it will train was enough. In another moment | not mark an arbitrary departure from they were in the yards, and the race the usual operations of criminal law, was won.

They needed a switch engine to set them in on the siding, but as they saw the new crew take charge, the fresh engine coupled on, the ice boxes refilled and the train off for Chicago fully five ty for the statement that but 24 white minutes before the Midland whistled for town they did not mind being dragged around as a "cripple," and they immediately set to work to see how much damage had been done.

"Never even bulged the crown sheet." said the boilermaker whom Earney persuaded to examine the engine's interior. "It took the lead pretty well out a manner as to allow the bottom edge of the soft plug, but it won't take long say anything about it." The general manager didn't say much

TODAY'S MARKETS.

(G. A. Baker Co.'s Special Wire.)

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Pork.			1
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PITTSBURG.

February 1.-Cattle: Receipts 15 cars, market 5c lower; choice cattle \$5.10@5.25; prime \$185@5.10; good \$1.60@ L90; tidy \$4.40@4.75; fair \$3.75 @4.25; heiters \$3@4.20; cows, hulls and stags \$1.75@3.75; fresh cows \$25

Hogs: Receipts 60 loads; market 5 @10c lower; some heavy \$5.05@5.10; medium \$5@5.05; heavy Yorkers \$5, ight Yorkers and pigs \$4.90@2.00.

Sheep and Lambs: Supply light, market slow; prime wethers \$4.59@ 4.60; good mixed \$4.20@1.40; fair mixed 35.80@4.15; choice lambs \$6.15 @6.25,fairto good \$5.75@6.10; common

Veal calves: \$6.00@800.

Pittsburg, Feb. 2.-Today's cattle light, steady; sheep light, slow, hogs light, active, shade higher.

Chicago, Feb. 2.-Today's cattle 5,000, steady to strong; hozs 25,000. opened strong to 5c higher, closed weak, sheep 10.000, 10 and 15c lower.

EAST BUFFALO.

February 1 .-- Cattle: Receipts 210 cars, market lower; good to choice shipping and export steers \$4.80@ 5.50; fair to good shipping steers \$4.10 @4.60; choice butchers \$4.10@4.60; fair to good butchers \$3.55@3.95; heifers \$2.55@4.30; fat cows \$1.90@ 3.65; bulls \$2.25@4.25; fresh cowe and springers tair to good \$28@36: good to choice \$38@55.

Hogs: Receipts 100 head: market lower; mediums and heavy \$5; York ers \$4.96@4.95; pigs \$4.95@5; roughs \$4.10@4.20; stags \$3@\$.25.

Slieep and Lambs: Receipts of sheep 85 cars; market active; good to choice lambs \$6.25@6.40; calls and common \$5@550; good to choice mixed sheep \$4.25@4.60; culls and common \$2.50@3, good choice ewes 94@1.25; fair to good \$3.75@4; good to choice wether sheep \$1.60@4.95; fairth good yearlings \$5@5.50. Calves: Receipts 250 head; market

slow; best \$7.50@8.75.

February 1.-Wool: Market nominal, territory and western mediums 18@19c; fine mediums 15@17c; fine

BALTIMORE GRAIN.

February 1. -- Wheat: Cash No. 2 red 94c; No. 2 red western 95c. Corn 49 7-8@50c. Oats No. 2 white 45 1-2, No. 2 mixed 43c asked.

KEPT IN IGNORANCE

Of His Grandchild's Death to Serve the Ends of Justice.

Dayton, O., Feb. 2-Parker Rusby a member of the Weissenbach jury, was kept in ignerance of the death of his grandchild until after a verdict had been rendered. Officials considered it inadvisable to notify him of the sad might make a hasty decision.

The defense in the murder case filed the defendant having pleaded guilty of manslaughter. The jury found Weiffenbach guilty of murder in the second degree. Several precedents have been formed in the past in this county, it is said.

Few White Elephants-A great elephant catcher is authori-

elephants have been caught since the commencement of the Christian era-



LEGISLATURE

|Opening|Hgh|Low|Clos | Proposed Constitutional Amendment-New Bills Introduced, in House and Senate

> Columbus, Feb. 2 .- Representative Bassett of Toledo, will introduce a resolution to submit to a vote of the people a constitutional amendment exempting all state, municipal and township bonds from taxation.

> Among the House bills introduced Monday were these:

> By Mr. Cockley of Richland-To require county recorders to endorse on each instrument of writing the fee charged by him and also to enter such fee upon the margin of the folio upon which the filling or recordingof such instrument is entered.

By Mr. Huey of Mahoning-Providing for the appointment of court constables in common pleas, superior, probate and insolvency courts.

By Mr. Briggs of Fulton--Changing number of petitioners inecessary for a county or township ditch from one petitioner to 10 per cent of all the people offected by the ditch.

·By Mr. Thompson of Lawrence to extend the minimum time of paying county bonds to 30 years. The limit is now 20 years.

By Mr. Yerk- Increasing the amount given by the state to each military organization for armory rent from \$200 to \$600. It means an additional expenditure on this account of

By Mr. Little of Greene - To allow justices of the peace in cities \$200

Only two bills were introduced in the Senate as follows:

Senator Houck - Requiring propérty of deceased persons or wards shall he listed from the ward or township where said decedent of ward lived instead of from the place of residence of the administrator or executor.

Senator Godfrey-To amend Section 6107 to provide that appeals may be taken from decisions of probate courts to the common pleas courts in proceedings to determine the guardianship of drunkards. - - ' ' : '- -

Senater Crites of Allen presented a petition from residents of Hicksville asking that legislation he enacted to provide uniform school books for all the schools of the state.

Taft's Successor.

Manilla, Feb. 2-Luke E. Wright yesterday became Governor of the, ... Philippine Islands, succeeding Wm. H. Taft, who about the same time was sworn into office as Secretary of War at Washington, and Henry C. Ide took Wright's place as Vice Gov-

Governor Wright, after taking the oath of office, made a convincing ad-

Miss Shafer's Murder.

Bedford, Ind., Feb. 2.-The Pinkertons are sure they are on the right trail and hope soon to close in on the person who murdered Miss Sarah Schafer, the Latin teacher.

The Divorce Evil.

Indianapolis, Feb. 2 -The executive committee of the National Council of Women in session here have decided to take a new turn in fighting the divorce evil. They will try to have all divorcees prosecuted for whatever occurrence, as it was feared that he violation of law the decree is based upon. They say if the prespective divorcees know they might face a a motion for a new trial. If it is not term in jail or pay a fine there will granted it is possible that the verdict he fewer divorce suits because nearly may be set aside in consideration of all the divorce suits are based upon same allegation of crime committed.

In Monaco. In Monaco the limit of speed for

motor cars has been raised from six and a quarter to seven and a half miles an hour.

First Steam Warship. The first steam warship was the

Fulton, built in the Brooklyn navy yard in 1815. She was 2,000 tons and carried 30 guns.

GRANVILLE LINE

In Effect December 1st, 1963. Car leaves Newark for Granville 6:00 a.m. car leaves Account for the first and the creery hour to 11:00 p. m.

Car leaves Granville for Newark 6:30 a. m. erery hour to 11:30 p. m.

Cars leaving Newark at 8:00 a. m. and 6:30 m. connect with porthbound T. & O. C.

Cars leaving Newark at 7:90 a. m. and 4:50 p. m. connect with southbound T. & O. C. trains.

Sunday schedule same as week days: first car leaving Newark station at 7:00 a. m. Express car leaves Newark at 2:00 p. m. H. D. PIGG, Ticket Agent.

P. L. MOWRY, Supt.

HURBOUGH TRANSFER.

For night back call up Stag restaurant, Hurbough's beadquarters from 6 p. m. until 5:30 s. m. Sleighing parties call up Hurbough's transfer company, for bobsleds, Both phines.

YOUR PROTECTION IS OUR GAIN



O you believe that we can afford to sell you something you don't want or that will not give you satisfaction?

Our business depends on pleased customers. In fact any business does. Therefore we would take an enormous risk did we not fulfill every

promise made in the columns of this newspaper. With this point in mind—let us ask what risk you

take in buying Rexall Mucu-Tone when we say we will give back your money if the remedy doesn't give satisfaction.

If we didn't believe that 98 per cent. of all who have taken Mucu-Tone have been benefited, we would not publish this advertisement.

There are any number of people right here at home who will gladly testify to Mucu-Tone's wonderful virtues, and if you call we'll gladly refer you to them. Read what Mr. Matt. Dillon writes:

"My little girl had catarrh so badly that the disease had begun to eat into the cartilage of the nose. Snuffs and instruments failed to do more than give temporary relief. I saw the advertisements of Mucu-Tone, but I could not believe that anything taken in the stomach could cure the sore membranes of the nose. However, I took advantage of your free trial offer and my girl began taking your remedy according to directions. I want to say right here that Mucu-Tone is certainly the greatest medical discovery of the times, and to thank you for the liberal offer that first induced me to give it a trial. Mucu-Tone has cured my daughter's catarrh completely. The discharge has atopped altogether and her breath is as sweet as can be. Again thanking you, MATT. DILLON, 24 N. Swans St., Albany, N. Y."

If you suffer from any of the following symptoms, we know that Mucu-Tone will immediately cure you. If it doesn't it's our loss, not yours.

Run down-can't work-feel constantly tired-have no appetite—or if you suffer from sore lungs, weakness, nervousness, pains in the stomach or back, then it is that you need Rexall Mucu-Tone.

Catarrh is not confined to the nose and throat. It may start there, but it leads to more serious trouble, particularly to the wasting away of tissues, which means a loss in weight. One bottle of Mucu-Tone will start you on the right road. It will put flesh on your bones and bring new vitality to your system.

Sold only at our store. Large bottle, 89 cents.

FRANK D. HAII.

TO SHREDS

Was Torn the Woolen Shawl Worn by

the Woman-Awful Experience

With a Dog.

Ironton, O., February 2-Mrs. George

Wingler, wife of a farmer of Haverhill

had a thrilling experience with a mad

dog while returning from a visit to a

neighbor. She was crossing a large

ed the savage attempts of the rabid an-

imal to reach her throat. She was so

far from a habitation that her screams

for help were not heard, and she had

fallen exhausted and resigned to her

fate when the deg suddenly left her.

When found she was almost crazed

with fright, and the shawl was torn to

ribbons by the fangs of the mad brute.

bit Wirt Seeley, a young farmer, and

he has been hurried off to the Pastteur

Institute at Chicago This makes six

dogs in this community in the past few

weeks, and the mayor issued a procla-

mation requiring dogs to be muzzled.

Mysterious Circumstances.

One was pale and sallow and the

health uses Dr. King's New Life Pills

to maintain it. By gently arousing the

lazy organs they compel good diges-

them. Only 25c at Hall's drug store.

ST. JOE ROAD.

Mr. and Mrs. C. McKinney enter-

Mr. James Lafferty drove to Colum-

Mrs. Miles has returned from Co-

Quite a number from this place at-

Mr. C. W. Baldwin of Columbus

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Egan enter-

tained with a dance and card party

When you want fresh cut flowers.

Appropriate.

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spent Friday at the Alberry home.

tended the Institute at Jersey.

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but she escaped without a scratch.

EXCURSION NUTICES.

Excursions to New York-Excursion rates to New York, account spring meetings of Mechants' Association will be in effect via Pennsylvania lines February 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10; also on February 27, 28 and 29, and March 1, 1904 This sale of tickets will be governed by the certificate plan, which will be fully explained by Ticket Agents of the Pennsylvania lines. Apply to J. L. Worth, Ticket Agent, Newark, O., for particulars.

PAN HANDLE.

MARDI GRAS EXCURSIONS-To New Orleans, Mobile and Pensacola via Pennsylvania Lines.—February 9th wore a heavy woolen shawl, which she to 15th, inclusive, excursion tickets to New Orleans, La., Mobile, Ala., and Pensacola, Fla., will be sold via Pennsylvania Lines. Fares, time of trains, etc., furnished by Ticket Agents of the Pennsylvania Lines.

LOW FARES TO GEORGIA VIA PENNSYLVANIA LINES .-- Excursion tickets to Atlanta, Ga., will be sold via Pennsylvania Lines February 20th and 21st, account Department of Superintendence National Educational Association. For fares, time of trains, etc., apply to Ticket Agents of the Pennsylvania Lines.

REDUCED RATES - To points South. Southeast and Southwest .people who have been bitten by mad Winter Tourist Tickets will be sold via Queen and Crescent Route and Southern Railway until April 30th, at reduced rates for the round trip with stop-over privileges. Tickets good returning until May 31. 1904. For rates, address W. C. Rinearson, G. P. A., Cincinnati. O.

Through Pullman Sleeping Cars to California via Iron Mountain Route.

Leaving St. Louis at 8:30 a. m. daily for Los Angelos, via "True Southern Route," also Tourist Sleeping Cars on this train for Los Angeles and San Francisco every Wednesday and Thursday. Best Winter Route to California. For further information call on or address, A. A. Gallagher, D. P. A., No. 419 Walnut street, Cincinnati, O.

Children rarely ever hate their parents for having made them toe the

DR. FENNER'S KIDNEY and Backache

Don't become discouraged. There is a cure for you. If necessary write Dr. Fenner. He has spent a life time curing just such cases as yours. All consultations free.

"A gravel lodged in my bladder. After using a few bottles of Ir. Femer's Keinty and Backache Cure I passed a gravel half as large as a marble. The medicine prevented for the formula of t

ST. VITIC DANCE Sure Cure Circulat. In law.—Chicago Tribune.

BROTHERS FELL

ONE IS DEAD AND THE OTHER CAN NOT LIVE.

The Third Victim of Officer's Pistol Was an Innocent Bystander---Coalton is Excited.

Coalten, O., Feb. 2.-This little coal-mining fewn was thrown into a frenzy of excitement last night when Marshai Gillespie shot and killed John Barnhart, married; fatally Wiscout, an innocent systender.

The tragedy occurred in the salcon of Harry Heath. All of the men concerned are miners. The tragedy grew cut of a fight between H. King and man named Kennedy. Gillespie went to the saloon to arrest Kenedy on the charge of disorderly conduct, when the two Rarnharts named and a third brother, Frank, interferred. They would not let Kennedy from the saloon, and in order to compel obedience to his commands the minion of the law drew his revolver.

This further aroused the ire of the three brothers, and they threatened to do up the officer. Gillespie then pulled the trigger and the two Barn- Sheridan as the head of the police de cut. John Barnhart died almost instantly, and the doctor says Henry Barnhart cannot live. The third brother, Frank Barnhart, took part in the fight, but he was not hit As soon as he had put the two men who interfered and the innocent bystander out of business, the Marsha! arrested the third brother, Frank.

The friends of the Barnharts are much wought up and vow vengeance, that the Marshal did his duty.

WHO RAN OFF FROM HEBRON WITH A GIRL

Arrested on Charge of Stealing a Horse From George F. Smith-Hearing February 11.

Earl Reeb was arrested on a charge preferred before 'Squire J. R. Atcherley, of stealing a gelding valued at \$100 from affiant, George F. Smith He was released on \$300 bail to appear for his preliminary hearing on Thursday February 11. Reeb lives in He-

field when the dog attacked her. Sho Young Reeb is the fourteen year old they were captured as they were about Bolton. to go over the river into Kentucky to get married.

PAUL JONES

The same dog a few minutes later Michigan's Famous Fullback, Will Coach Western Reserve Football Team Next Fall.

Youngstown, has been engaged to coach Reserve's football team next Johnstown and the other the trustees year. Mr. Jones expects to graduate of the parsonage: the petition asks aufrom Michigan in June and will be thority of the court to sell what may and was the talk of the neighborhood ready to take charge of the team at the beginning of the school year. He other fresh and rosy. Whence the dif- has played fullback on the Michigan ference? She who is blushing with team for two years and is popularry considered the best fullback that tea-.. has ever had. Last year on account of tion and head off constipation. Try all health, he was an assistant coach to Yost, and also coached the high school team of Ann Arbor. The Michigan athletic officials and particularly Mr A. Mattingly has had a severe Yost have highly recommended Jones to the athletic beard of Reserve. He bears a good reputation, while he is tained a sleighriding party Friday alos a vigorous and consecutive ball player. He is a giant, 6 feet 1 inch tall and weighs 190 pounds.

Died While Dancing.

Springfield, Mass., Feb. 2 .- While first and final account. dancing at the Bazzar of the United died a few minutes later. Dr. Russell Bond \$5000. said that pressure of corset stays restricted the heart action.

Hanna's Condition.

Washington, Feb. 2-Senator Hanna 'phone Baldwin's green bouse. Promot iron Club dinner Saturday night and count morning.

NEWS OF THE COURTS.

Justice Atcherley Brings Mandamus Proceedings Against Auditor--Mrs. L. P. Perry Asks for a Divorce--Day in Common Pleas--Court House Notes.

peace, by his attorneys, Kibler & Kib- appraisement. ler and Montgomery, has commenced mandamus proceedings in the Common wounded Henry Barnbart, single, and Pleas Court against A. R. Pitser, as put a bullet into the side of William county auditor, to compel him to pay Hanover, \$1 and exchange of real esthe costs of the suit of Cooper against Cooper, recently tried in his court. The costs of the suit amount to \$180. 12. The auditor on the advice of the prosecuting attorney, refused to pay these costs, claiming that the law under which the action was begun, is unconstitutional. A full report of the case was published in the Advocate a few days ago.

Case is Continued.

Tuesday afternoon Justice Atcherley continued the case against Police Chief J. S. Sheridan until Saturday. owing to the illness of Mr. Sheridan's counsel, Judge S. M. Hunter. Chief harts fell to the floor. One shot partment was arrested on an affidavit missed its mark and took down Wise- by City Solicitor P. B. Smythe for dos shooting. A proclamation had been is sued to kill stray dogs but Mr. Smythe contends that the dogs should not be killed, but that the city should provide a pound and have a dog catcher. At ordinance to that effect was introduc ed in the city council Monday night.

A Divorce Sult...

Malinda Perry by her attorneys, Kib ler & Kibler, has filed her ptition in but the majority of the citizens feel the Common Pleas court asking for a divorce from her husband, Lemuel D Perry. The plaintiff in her petition says that she was married to the defendant in Newark, on December 23 1875, and lived together as husband and wife in Bellaire until about nine years ago, and that no children were born of said marriage. For cause or action the plaintiff charged the defendant with infidelity, extreme cruel ty, gross neglect of duty and wilful ab

Common Pleas Jurors.

The following named persons have been drawn in the Comman Pleas court to serve as petit jurors in place of some excused by the court: Frank A. Place, S. Fravel, Noah H. Brown and Levi D. Baker.

Common Pleas Court.

days. Norpell; Stasel, Fitzgibbon.

action on a note default judgment for plained of. plaintiff. Norpell.

be called the church property, and the at the time. parsonage for the purpose of investing the money in a new parsonage. Decree was entered as prayed for. Kibler

Michael Schonberg vs. P. C. C. & St. L. Railway company, leave given to answer in 20 days. Flory & Flory: Dunbar & Sweeney.

State of Ohio vs Fred Oldham, plea of guilty to grand larceny; indictment charging burglary nollied on motion of prosecuting attorney. Sentenced to Ohio State reformatory at Mansfield. Fitzgibbon & Smylle.

Court Notes.

Irish sociaties in City Hall last night, administrator with the will anneyed of lost. The election of directors was then

ing has been set for February 9.

has suffered a slight relapse in consectible estate of Mars A. Williams, do though ever thing was transacted in a back they also corrected the unitary ouence of his attendance at the Grid- ceased, has filed her first and final ne- business-like manner and a successful are this is a great comfort.

further formations. I was cured.

W. T. OAKES, Ornix, Va." school that the eindents used to call day. He felt quite depressed Vester- J. Nicol, deceased Messrs, J. F. Harts- for, at its first encount in the near Foster-Milleurn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., color with the condense used to call day. Druggists 50c. \$1. Ask for Cook Book -Free. Necessity because necessity knows no day but is reported to be better this horn Daniel Smith and Ternel Buchler future, will organize and elect officers Remember the name. Deer who were appointed appraisers of the for the coming year.

James R. Atcherley, justice of the estate have filed their inventory and

Real Estate Transfers.

Amanda Hollister, lots 14 and 15 in

Frank C. Bremigan to Emma J. Bremigan, south half of inlot 464 in the smart set. Newark, \$1 and other considerations. Charles Wesley Drumm to Harriet E. Mazey, lot 82 in A. D. and E. and of 'draw,' with small cold bettles a W. Buckingham's addition to New- hand and choice cigars, without risk

A. V. Davis, lot 4753 in the Wehrle add cigarettes and schooners of beer " dition to Newark, \$250.

S. E. Rhoads and wife to Malinda Crouse, lot 4311 in S. E. Rhoads' second addition to Newark, \$1080.

SOLICITOR

Repeats That the Practice of Shooting Dogs is Cruel and He Cites ar Instance.

The American-Tribune of Monday vening carried an interview with City to which Ed. A. Cudahy, president. Solicitor Phil B. Smythe, explaining Horace Bert, of the Union Pacific, the reasons for his action in filing an and other men of wealth belong. affidavit against Chief Sheridan for shooting a dog Saturday afternoon, in which the solicitor is quoted in the following language;

"I saw a short time ago an exhibition of the dangerous and inhuman part of the actions on Fourth street when a policeman was an hour killing a dog. to cease their undue attentions to He shot it a dozen times, while the dos the club he would make no formal was running up and down the street order in the case. The Chief replied howling with pain, falling down and that he would agree to treat the staggering up with blood pouring members of the club just as he did from its wounds, the policeman follow- the members of the Omaha club, the ing and shooting it."

Mayor Crilly has received the written and emphatic denial from every member of the police force, of ever having shot a dog on Fourth street, or For Over Two Thousand Dollars in a my knowledge of any such occurrence.

The denials are separate and come rom Chief Sheridan, Captain Robert Bell, and Patrolmen Zergiebei, Carroll Sutton, McCrum, McClure, Swank, Brooke, C. O. Burke, Scott, Hager, Howard, Glassmeier, Callan, Atherton, ed freight packages. She bought a Solicitor Smythe was seen, and he | box of baking powder at a very low

said that the statement he made was figure. Two more boxes were offered. The court and jury are engaged to in illustration of what might happen if She thought they contained starch so boy who ran away from Hebron the day in the trial of the case of Ohio vs the Mayor's orders concerning the kill- she offered \$1 and got one of them. On latter part of December with Miss Peter Strear, who is charged with ing of dogs were carried into effect opening it she found it contained Edna Black, about the same age. They pocketpicking. It is charged that he He did not say that the occurrence was number of old books and papers, but drove to Johnstown and Croton, and stole from the person of Geo. Wirick since the present orders were issued, carefully folded away in a little Bible then started for southern Ohio where in September last, a sum or money. but it did happen last spring, and since was a check for \$2,471.34, drawn or the police department saw fit to quest the Citizens National Bank of Jeffer Consumers' Brewing Co. vs. Wm. F | tion the truthfulness of his statements | sonville, Ind., signed by James M. Driscoll et al. an action brought to by their denials, he would prove the Campbell, but dated September 23 marshal liens; leave given to file an | truth of the matter and for that pur- 1865. It was made payable to the swer on behalf of Mrs. Driscoli in 20 pose cited the Advocate reporter to Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton rail-Louisa Tompkins vs. C. C. Shaw, ar who was a witness of the actions com- state of preservation, and, while there

Royal Kasson et al. trustee, etc., ex or's statements in every detail, and present it for nayment and see what Cleveland, O., Feb. 2-Paul Jones of parte. A petition filed by two sets of gave a vivid description of the cruelty comes of it. trustees, one of the church property in | of the whole incident, which she said was frightful to witness. It occurred last spring one evening about dusk,

Neither the Solicitor nor Mrs. Jones can remember the name of the o'licer.

STOCKHOLDERS

Of the Croton Gas and Oil Company Met Monday and Elected Eleven Directors.

Croton, O., Feb. 2-The stockholdrs of the Croton Gas and Oil company held their annual election at the lown half on Monday. The meeting was well attended, showing conclusively that the interest in the develop-Henry S. Fleck, administrator of the ment of a gas and oil field here is far

CRAP GAME

ENTITLED TO PROTECTION THE SAME AS "DRAW."

Omaha Police Have Been Trying to Suppress the Silver Leaf Club in Western City.

Omaha, Neb., Feb. 2.-The latest dictum of interest to readers of race problem subjects is the decision of Jane E. Woodbridge and others to Judge Baxter, of the District court His Honor rules that the colored man's social organizations must be shown the same deference by officers of the law as the swellest clubs

"If the clubmen of swelldom are allowed to sit at a quiet little game of interference by the police, colored Samuel F. Van Voorhis, trustee to men can have their crap games and

This is an epitome of the Court's The Omaha police have been trying

to suppress the Silver Leaf club, the members of which are waiters and ing outside the club doors and arresting the members coming and going An injunction suit to prevent the

arrests was the result. It was shown that the promoters of the club had the foresight to take for a constitution a copy of the swell Omaha club

"If you close us up, you must close the swells," was the argument of counsel for the colored men. The police were directed to leave the Silver Leaf club alore.

The Judge said that if Chief Dona hae would promise to order his men Elks club or the facksonians.

FOUND A CHECK

Box of Unclaimed Freight.

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 2-A few days ago Mrs. E. M. Berry, who con ducts a grocery at 23 East North street, attended an auction of unclaim-Mrs. James Jones, of 64 Fourth street, road company. It is in a fairly good is doubt as to whether or not it is an Mrs. Jones corroborated the Solicit- available asset, Mrs. Berry intends to

AGE NO BAR.

Everybody in Newark is Eligible.

Old people stooped with suffering. Middle aged courageously fighting. Youth protesting impatiently. Children unable to explain. Baby crying, can't tell why. All in misery from the kidneys. Only a little backache first. Comes when you catch a cold. Or when you strain the back.

trouble. Many complications follow. Urinary disorders, diabetes, Bright's disease.

Backache is the first step of kidney

Doan's Kidney Pills cure backache Cure every form of kidney ills. Plenty of Newark proof that this is

John Nelson of 41 Thirteenth street says: "When I enlisted in the 27th estate of M. Grace Fleek, has filed his from having died out. A motion was Ohio Vol., under Capt. Nichols, I passmade to reduce the number of directed medical inspirition credable. When Edward Kibler has been appointed tors from eleven to five, which was I was discharged my back bothered me and at invervals every after I had attacks of kidney complaint. My back Miss Kate Mornarity, 24, fainted. She the estate of Henry Wehls, deceased, taken up, the following being elected has weak and painful across the joints W. D. Fulton and Frank Bolton, New and I was also greatly distressed by a Application has been made to pro ark: R L Patton, Johnstown; William urinary weakness. I took every kind hate the will of David Griffith, do Bullock, H. Miller, W. E. Hatfield, De of melicinal in a availed me nothing ceased, of Licking township. The hear-mass inocret. W. P. I arris. Bert Wells, box at Crayton's drug store. After I William Thrall and J. L. Hall. Croton, used them my back ceased to ache and Katie M. Williams, administrator of The meeting was quite suirited, al- felt stronger, besides mending my

future is producted for the Croton Gas Doan's K ducy Pills for sale by all There was a professor at a law his receiving two many callers on Sun- In the matter of the estate of Eliza and Oil company. The board of direct genters. Price 50 cents. Mailed by

> Remember the name-Doan's-and I take no substitute.



A prominent club woman, Mrs. Danforth, of St. Joseph, Mich., tells how she was cured of falling of the womb and its accompanying pains and misery by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

" DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - Life looks dark indeed when a woman feels that her strength is fading away and she has no hopes of ever being restored. Such was my feeling a few months ago when I was advised that my poor health was caused by prolapsus or falling of the womb. The words sounded like a but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound came to me as an elixir of life; it restored the lost forces and built me up until my good health returned to me. For four months I took the medicine daily, and each dose added health and strength. I am so thankful for the help I obtained through its use." - Mrs. Florence Danforth, 1007 Miles Ave., St. Joseph, Mich. — \$5000 forfeit If original of above letter proving genuineness cannot be produced. "FREE MEDICAL ADVICE

TO WOMEN. Women would save time and much sickness if they would write to Mrs. Pinkham for advice as soon as any distressing symptoms appear. It is free, and has put thousands of women on the right road to recovery.

J. B. Rosebrough,

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Manager

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Ladies' Suits. Choice of any ladies suit in house to go at \$10.00 \$7.50

We give Sperry & Hutchinson's Green Trading Stamps.

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Newark's Greater Store.

NORDICA

The Prima Donna Who in Private Life is Mrs. Doeme is Granted a Divorce

New York, Feb. 2-Madame Nordica the prima donna who in private life is Mrs. Lililan M. Doeme has been granted an interlocutory decree of divorce 1904:by Justice Bischoft in the supremo

Justice Bischoff's decree was granted on the report of William M. Turner the referee, who was appointed by the supreme court to take the testimony in the suit.

The decree states that the referee has found Zolian Doeme, the defendant and well known tenor, guilty of infi-

No provision is made for any alimony for Madame Nordica.

CASHIER

Threatened to Kill Himself When Officer Went After Him, but His Bluff Was Called.

Bowling Green, Ohio, Feb. 2-After first threatening to take his own life. then menacing Sheriff Recce with two revolvers and being the target for a bullet from Sheriff Reece's revolver Levi Wooster, the alleged defaulting cashier of the North Baltimore First Paid Contractor Shauck 5000 00 National Bank, was arrested at North Baltimore. O. yesterday afternoon on the charge of embezzling \$2,500, which came into his hands as receiver for the O'Bear Shoe company. The warrant was sworn out by Jeff Richcreek. one of Wooster's bondsmen.

Sheriff Reece found Mr. Wooster in L. D. Arnold's harness shop, and when he attempted to place him under arrest the latter drew a revolver, said he would kill himself before he would submit to arrest and dashed out of a rear



door. Sheriff Recce pursued him, and us Mr. Wooster ran he held the revol ver to his head as if in the act of shocting. Wooster dashed in the rear entrance of the Hotel Central and up ered Sheriff Reece with two revolvers threatening to shoot if he came furth er. The plucky sheriff then fired at Wooster, who threw up his hands and submitted to arrest. He was brought to this city and gave bail for his ap pearance before Justice Nearing.

An action is pending against Woos for for defaulting with \$15,500 of the First National Bank's funds.

SCHOOL BOARD

ACCEPTS PLANS FOR PROVIDING MORE ROOMS.

Hot Water Heating Will be Installed in New Addition-Clerk's Report. School Board Meets

The Board of Education met in reg nlar session Monday evening with members present: Messrs. Fulton Henderson, Keckley, Haight, Munch and President Keller presiding.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved Bills to the amount of \$213.71 were

allowed as follows: Chicago Laboratory Supply and

Scale Co., \$9.46. , R. O. Austin, supplies, \$1.60. E. R. Evans, repairs, \$2.25.

J. Eaton, supplies, \$6.35. W. L. Whitecamp, hardware, \$5.69 F. N. West, labor, \$7.

B. & O. freight, 74 cents. Phil Vogelmeier, drayage, \$1.49. Joseph Rusler, work and supplies.

Advocate Printing Co., \$2.50. J. C. Jones, supplies, \$42.81. Stephan's Racket Store, \$4.66. Haynes Bros., repairs, \$4.50. Elliott & Wilson, hardware, \$32.97. McCune, Crane Hardware Co., \$32.81 J. Gleichauf, table, \$2.50.

U. S. Express, 75 cents. F. H. Jones, brooms, \$3.20.

George aKtes, groceries, \$25.44. Clerk S. W. Haight read his financial report for the past three months as

Clerk's financial report for November and December, 1903, January,

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Bal. on hand Nov. 1\$189	61	33
Receipts:—		
Deposited by Supt. Townsend		
examination fecs\$	24	00
Recd from tuition	42	60
keed for broken glass		90
Reed from City Board of Elec-		
tions for rent	3	00

Reed from Tuctoma Ins. Co., insurance 22 61 Jan. 8, advancement from the county auditor 15000 00

Total \$34054 44

Disbursements:—		ļ
Repairs \$	530	14
Supplies	370	23
Rent	236	00
Bonds and coupons	1407	50
Salaries of teachers	12968	42
Salaries of janitors	1179	00
Salary of architect	100	00
Salaries of officers	200	06
Miscellaneous	36	91
Insurance	122	2:;
Furniture	12	96
Fuel	1932	92
Dott Claudenschap Changle	7300	00

Totals \$23,346 39 Balance on hand \$10798 05 In sinking fund \$ 2009 81 From sale of bonds 7600 1

Total \$10708 05 Architect Wilbur T. Milis of Columbus, was present and laid before the Roard plans for a four room addition to West Newark building No.2, and the plans were approved and adopted

It was decided to install the hot water system of heating in the new addition and also in the two old rems to

Mr. Mills also said that he had viewed the lot on Indiana street owned by the Board and recommended that the plan of the Case arenue building is well adapted to location on Indiana street. On motion Mr. Mills was instructed to prepare the plans in accordance with the Case avenue building. It was decided to install the bot water system of heating in this new

A. M. Siephan appeared before the was referred to committee on insurance to report at next meeting.

OFFICIAL DOG CATCHER

the stairs, where he stopped and cov- Newark Will Have One If This Ordinance is Passed by City Council--Proposed to Register all Dogs--Railway Crossing Problem -- Street Paving --Council Meeting.

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Monday evening was remarkable for mittee. the rapidity with which business was transacted. All members except Judge Hunter were present, President Rossell presiding. In the absence of Clerk Maurath, City Solicitor Smythe acted in the capacity of council's clerk.

The committee, composed of City Solicitor Smythe, members Jones and Hunter, appointed to confer with the representatives of the B. & O. and Pan Handle railroad companies, reported that they had met the representatives of the railway companies, who submitted their proposition to erect pneumatic gates and to maintain watchmen at various street crossings, provided the city withdraws its suits against the companies and permits the running of tains at the rate of 20 miles per hour within the city limits. As the B. & O. company has not yet agreed to the proposition the matter was passed until the next meeting.

The committee on public service ecommended that the Poard of Public Service be authorized to ascertain the cost of a complete sewage system and disposal plant. The committee also recommended that the civil engineer's suggestions regarding the acceptance of additions be embodied into an ordinance. It was also recommended that Granville street be paved from Eddy to Eleventh street. The report was received and filed.

The Mayor's report for January, showing that \$159 had been received in fines and licenses was received and

City Solicitor Smythe stated that he had offered to Mr Eli Hull to take the catcher. gas controversy into court, provided Mr. Hull would substantiate his asser-

Fulton to purchase the \$2000 fire de- every dog he catches.

The meeting of the City Council on and was referred to the finance com

A petition from T. H. Marcos requesting permission to operate a boot black establishment on West Main street, was read and referred to the SAID TO HAV7 HAD A WIFE WHEN street committee.

The resolution to pave Locust street from Fifth to Eleventh street, and Walnut street from Second to Fourth street, were not returned by the mayor and will therefore become

An odinance by Mr. Jones providing for certain conditions for the acceptance of new additions to the city was read for the first time. The conditions are that the ground must be laid out by a competent surveyor and a copy of the plat filed with the civil engineer for the Board of Public Service and that the conditions of the streets regarding passability must be approved

An ordinance to provide for the founding of a dog pound and for its operation was given its first reading. The ordinance provides that the owners of dogs shall take their dogs to the city auditor's office where they will be given a numbered tag, the same to correspond with a registered number at the auditor's office. The registration fee shall be \$1.00 for every male dog and 50 cents for every female dog. The ordinance provides that a dog pound shall be established by the Board of public service and that the board shall appoint an official dog catcher, whose official duty shall be to incarcerate all unregistered dogs. The dogs so caught shall be advertised and sold but if they cannot be sold will be executed by the official dog

Persons claiming dogs shall pay the sum of \$1 for a male dog and 50 cents tions by three witnesses. As Mr Hull for a female dog. The official dog has not done this the matter was catcher is to have an incentive to fulfill the intent of the deg law, in the An offer from City Treasurer W. N | shape of a fifty cent fee for each and

The ordinance was prepared by City

FELL UNDER HORSE'S HOOFS

Undertaker George F. Bowers Was Seriously Hurt vorce, alleging desertion. Then it is Monday Evening in East Newark--Wagon Overturned and Horse Dragged Vehicle Over Mr. Bowers.

accident about 5:30 o'clock Monday

the firm, Mr. Bowers went to Maiden told. avenue, to deliver a casket, and in Mr. Grafter was thrown on the left no damage was dene to the wagon. side, clear of the horse, and escaped injury except a few minor bruises.

ing thrown directly under the horses killed

Mr. Geo. F. Bowers, the well known hoofs, and he sustained painful, and it member of the firm of Bowers & Brad- may be, serious injuries. After he fell ley, undertakers, met with a serious the horse, although not attempting to run away, kent moving and dragged the wagon over the body of the pros evening, and while it is probable that trate man, who sustained several sehe will be laid up for several weeks, very cuts about the face and head, his line of goods will be received in a it is fortunate at that, that he was right knee was seriously sprained and few days. All kinds of repairing. he suffered braises of an internal na With Frank Grafter, an employe of ture, whose results cannot yet be fore 1-19dif

Mr. Grafter hastened to a telephone turning the small, high wagon so as and ordered the firm's phaeton to be to get it in the best position to take driven directly to the scene, and Mr. out the casket, he turned too short, Bowers was taken to his home on East with the result that the wagon stipped Main street, where Doctor C. F. Legge over, throwing both men to the earth, attended him. The horse stopped and

Had the herse become excited and either kicked or reared Mr. Bowers is no fewer than 10.000 professional mu- For sale by all druggists. Mr. Bowers was not so fortunate, be-certain that he would have been sicians of various grades, and that

Solicitor Smythe as an outcome of the Mayor's laudable endeavor to rid the city of the dog pest, but whose plan of shooting the dogs is opposed by City cruelty to animals and as being dan-

from Eddy street to Eleventh street was read for the first time and under suspension of the rules was given its

third reading and was passed.

OHIO MAN

HE PROPOSED

To an Illinois Girl and Married Her or a Ship Bound for South America. Divorce Granted.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 2-A romance, beginning at the World's Fair, a marriage on board a steamship bound for South America, and a later discovery that a first wife was living, are disclos ed in the granting of a decree to Mrs Mary Ora Hood Russell by Judge Tutitill divorcing William M. Russell, the millionaire President of the National Consolidated Oil company, of Lima, O. The proceedings ended the second matrimonial adventure of the defendant. while a third wife is living.

But little evidence was taken at the hearing and the amount of alimony was agreed on out of court. It is said A LETTER WRITTEN FOR THE that a large amount of securities was given in satisfaction of the decree

It was at a meeting of the World's Congress of Religions in 1893 that Russell is alleged to have first met May

Their courtship is said to have been short. Under the pretense it is alleged, that he was suddenly called from the United States Russell is said to have told Miss Hood that they would take their wedding tour while he was on his way to accept a position as manager of a telephone company in South Africa. In New York the wedding is said to have been delayed. On board ship & Son. it is said to have taken place in December, 1893. Instead of going to Africa, it is said Mrs. Russell found that her husband had deceived her and had made South America his destination For a number of years they are said to have lived in Caracas. 'Then it is said Mrs. Russell discovered that there was another Mrs. Russell living in Lasalle, Ill. Two children are alleged to have been born of this marriage, the children of Mrs. Ella D. Russell. In June, 1901, Mrs. Ella Russell secured a dialleged that Russell married his third wife, who was Miss Beatrice King, of Wheeling, W. Va. When the second

REMOVAL

proceedings were begun.

wife became aware of this the divorce

I have moved my stock of boots and shoes to No. 15 South Fourth street, where I will be pleased to see all my old customers, also new ones. A new

JOHN HISER, 15 S. Fourth street.

Convicts' Long Tunnel.

Thirty convicts recently escaped from the Nikolosk-Ussuri jail in Si- it is suddenly discovered that there is beria, by driving a tunnel 180 feet long under the building.

Musicians in London.

It is said that in London there are more than half of them are women.

BOWLING

Solicitor Smythe on the grounds of NEWARK WINS THREE GAMES FROM ZANESVILLE

A resolution to pave Granville street | Series Played on the Idle Hour Alleys Followed by a Spread at Turner's Restaurant,

> The Idle Hour Bowling Club won three straight games from the Brunswick club of Zanesville last night on the Idle Hour alleys. After the game the Zanesville boys were taken to the Turner restaurant where an elegant supper had been prepared. The scores: Newark-

Kates 127 154 186 Peterman121 161 150 Imhoff 163 153 148 Total......744 816 834 Zanesville--Riley 183 Mercer - 129 86

Big open pool game at Smucker's pool reom, tonight.

REV. RICHARD BOLAND

BENEFIT OF OTHERS.

Rev. Richard Boland, rector of St. Michael's parish, Lowell, Mass., writes as follows. "Father John's Medicine is Ora Hood, of Elocmington, Ill., then 18 unequalled as a preventative of bronchial and lung diseases which have been working such terrible havoc in our climate. We have used it ourselves and find it most beneficial in cases of prolonged coughs, colds and bronchial irritations. Its use renders the voice flexible and pleasant and it is for this reason invaluable to all public speak

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OHIO'S GREATEST FINANCIAL INSTITUTION.

The Union Central Life Insurance Co., of Cincinhati, O.

Thirty-seven years of experience. Thirty-eight and a half Million Dollars of assets-desires to secure reliable men as agents. Address Charles M. Hoover, District Manager, Room S, Fleek Building, Newark, O. Postoffice box 463. -

Tendency of the Times. The tendency of medical science is

toward preventive measures. The best thought of the world is being given to the subject. It is easier and better to prevent than to cure. It has been fully demonstrated that pneumonia, one of the most dangerous diseases that medical men have to contend with, can be prevented by the use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Pneumonia always results from a cold or from an attack of influenza (grip), and it has been observed that this remedy counteracts any tendency of these diseases toward pneumonia. This has been fully proven in many thousands of cases in which this remedy has been used during the great prevalence of colds and grip in recent years, and can be relied upon with implicit confidence. Preumonia often results from a slight cold when no danger is apprehended until fever and difficulty in breathing and pains in the chest, then it is announced that the patient has pneumonia. Be on the safe side and take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as soon as the cold is contracted. It always cures.

Give WHITE SWAN flour a trial. 10-15-tf New phone 229.

John J. Carroll.

Our Annual Linen Sale Begins Feb'y 1st And will continue up to

and including

Feb'y 13.

Everything in Table Linens, Napkins, Towels, Lunch Cloths, Center Pieces, Etc. at

Reduced Prices

JOHN J. CARROLL

EAST NEWARK

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Mrs. McClaren of Zanesville, is visiting Fred Squiggins and family. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Shaw of Ada,

are visiting friends. Miss Nellie Dodd of Columbus, is

risiting friends. The dogs are going, and we are

glad of it. Among the sick are Mrs. I. Irwin, Mrs. Fred Squiggins, Anna Eaton,

and Johnnie Davis. Master Foster Wyant entertained his teacher, Miss Campbell and several lady friends, last evening, with flinch and other games. Delicious refreshments were scrved and a very enjoyable evening was spent. Master Foster is a delightful entertainer.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

I have moved my place of business from 53 West Main street to 252 West Locust street, where I will be pleased to meet all my customers for drilled and drove wells, pumps, pipes, wind mills and tanks. Pump repairing, sinks and gas fittings. Both phones. CHAS. HURBOUGH. 1-12đ**it** 7

BUSINESS ON THE SQUARE.

BUILDING OFF THE SQUARE.

Last Two Days of the Big Fire Sale

Tuesday and Wednesday

Will positively be the last opportunity to buy these goods at auction. Wall Paper, Furniture and Gas Ranges. All goods left after Wednesday will be given to charity.

Auction at 2 and 7 p. m.

The Powers-Miller 60.

Temporary Store Tucker Blk., E. Main St.
Between First and Second Streets

Contingent and tuition 738 1

by the Board. which the addition is made.

Roard with a sample chemical fire extinguisher. The matter of adopting fire extingui-hers for various buildings